Lancaster Farming

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Polled Hereford Show Scheduled For Harrisburg

National Event To Be Combined With Exposition

HARRISBURG — The first Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition here next November 12-16 will include the 1957 National Polled Hereford beef cattle show and sale as one of its many attractions, according to an announcement Monday.

Leon Falk, Jr., Pittsburg, chairman of the exposition's executive committee, said the 36th annual Polled Hereford event is expected to bring upwards of 400 head of that breed of cattle, establishing a new record for the national show which dates back to 1922.

In addition, the Pennsylvania Farm Show Building where the new Pennsylvania national open livestock is to be held, will be taxed to capacity with entries of other beef cattle, swine and sheep, Falk declared The Polled Hereford national show will be housed in the poultry section of the Farm Show Building

Himself a Polled Hereford breeder at Schellsburg, Bedford County, Falk said the National American Polled Hereford Assn. is providing $10,000 in premiums for their special show A sale of breeding stock will be held on November 14. Last year's national show at Little Rock, Ark, had a record 318 animals on display. The sale saw 59 animals go on the auction block for a total of $101,965, an average of $1,728 per head.

Edward A. Hummel, Grove City, is general chairman of the Polled Hereford show and sale at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition. He is president of the Pennsylvania Polled Hereford Assn.

The overall exposition plans are progressing smoothly, Falk declared following the May meeting of the executive committee. The response from livestock breeders in Pennsylvania and many other states has been excellent, he said. Advance sales of tickets to agricultural and allied industries is underway. Chairman of this committee is William L Medford, Chester, president of the Pennsylvania Meat Packers Assn.

BEES WON'T STING most of the time if you handle them gently, according to William Clark, Penn State. However, here, he looks more than a little apprehensive as he inspects a hive without benefit of netting or protective clothing at a joint meeting of the Lancaster County Bee Keepers and Fruit Growers Association May 2. (LF Photo)

Bee Keepers Warned to Pull Hives From Orchards Before Spraying

Lancaster County bee keepers were warned by William Clark, extension entomologist, to pull bees out of orchards before fruit spraying for insects begins.

Modern poisons used to kill harmful insects will kill bees, he said. It is best to move the hives at least a mile away from the orchard.

In other spring bee management practices recommended, he said that one empty super should be kept on the bees, make sure that there has not been a queen failure and do not disturb the bees any more than is necessary.

Also speaking at the combined meeting of the Lancaster County bee keepers and fruit growers at Kauffman's Fruit Farm, Bird-in-Hand, was O. D. Burke.

Burke said that apple scab shooting was the worst that he had ever seen. The shooting occured when the leaves were about one-half to three-fourths out.

The rapid growth of apple trees this year meant that any spray put on by the orchardist lasted only about three days.

In speaking of peach trees, he said that any damage that will come from brown rot is already past control. However, the use of sulphur in every spray from now on is recommended because the brown rot spores will work on any peach that is injured.

Clark was asked several questions about bee management. One of these was where the hives should be set.

(Continued on Page Three)

Now Is the Time . . .

To Clip Pastures

With pasture grasses starting to show signs of heading out, this is the week that pasture clipping should start

There are four reasons that pastures should be clipped. First is that new growth will be forced. Second, by clipping now, weeds will not seed, thus tending to reduce weed infestation next year. Third uniform grazing of the entire field will be encouraged and last, the appearance of the pasture will be enhanced.

To Seed Soybeans for Hay or Pasture

From now to early June is the time to seed soybeans for supplemental hay or pasture. The reason for early planting is that if the crop is used for hay, it will be ready for cutting during the hottest part of the summer.

Black Wilson, Lincoln and Chief varieties, innoculated, and seeded at two and a half to three bushels an acre are recommended. The reason for the heavy seeding is to keep down rank growth and make a finer hay.

Three to four hundred pounds of 0-20-20 or other low nitrogen, high phosphate and potash fertilizer should be worked into the soil after plowing and before planting.

Do not apply fertilizer while drilling the soybeans. The potash fertilizer will kill the innoculant and may affect germination.

County Farms To Be Visited By Officials

Sec. Henning Host To Commissioners From Northeast

HARRISBURG — Pending and proposed legislation affecting state and national agriculture will be discussed May 18-21 by directors of 12 agriculture departments of the northeastern states who will meet at Hershey with Pennsylvania Sec. William L. Henning.

Henning, who is host for the annual gathering of the Northeastern Association of Commissioners, Secretaries and Directors of Agriculture, said that gypsy moth control, federal poultry inspection and the extension of indemnity payments for brucellosis-infected swine will highlight the discussions He is chairman of the animal health committee of the National Association of Commissioners, Secretaries and Directors of Agriculture

The visiting agriculture department officials, their wives and guests will tour the campus and farms of Pennsylvania State University on May 19, have a barbecued chicken luncheon at Shellsvile, Dauphin County, and visit Lancaster County farms on May 20, and tour the Eastern Utilization Research and Development Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Wyndmoor, Montgomery County, on May 21

Also on the program, Henning said, is a business meeting of the national association convention committee They will make plans for the 39th national meeting scheduled at Portsmouth, N. H., September 29 through October 4.

This is the first time a Pennsylvania secretary of agriculture has been host to the northeastern organization in 12 years.

Northeastern states to be represented include Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryand.

30 to 100 Per Cent Frost Kill Reported on Berks Co. Tomato Crop

HARRISBURG — Frosts late last week did some damage to exceptionally heavy fruit and strawberry buds in the State, but a Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Survey released Wednesday by the State Department of Agriculture said it was still to early to estimate damages accurately The Department said early set tomato plants suffered 30 to 100 per cent kill in Berks County.

Temperatures averaged about five degrees below normal for the week ended Monday, and 15 to 20 degrees under readings for the previous week The lowest temperature was 22 degrees in Philipsburg, Centre County, on May 4

The five days forecast calls for eastern Pennsylvania to average one to three degrees below normal while temperatures in the western part of the state are expected to remain near the seasonal level for the remainder of this week. Showers are expected toward the end of this week.

Hay fields and pastures were being sprayed for spittlebug and alfalfa weevil last week and some sowing of late clover was reported. Fields were in good condition across the State.

In some areas of the southeast, farmers awaited rains to better prepare their dry soils for corn planting.

The report shows that winter grains made rapid growth during the week and oats in the southeastern part of the state were in good condition with even stands. In northern areas, oats were being planted and some corn went into the ground.

Sweet corn and tomatoes for fresh market and processing are being planted Peas grown for processing are making progress.

Broiler Price Tops 20 Cent Mark At Lancaster Exchange Wednesday

LANCASTER — Broiler prices went above the 20 cent mark Wednesday at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange when the average for 39,500 broilers was 20.52 cents.

This average included 2,400 barred cross birds which sold for 18¾ cents. If they are excluded from the average, the price rises to 20.64 cents.

All the rest of the birds sold for only two prices, 20½ and 20¾ cents.

A report from the Delmarva area indicated that the Tuesday average there was 19½ cents for broilers.

There are about 90,000 broilers listed for the auction today.

* * *

LANCASTER — A total of 100,050 broilers sold for an average price of 19.26 cents at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange Friday. This was the heaviest sale, in terms of birds offered, in several months.

The price range for broilers was from 19 to 20 cents.

Other birds sold included five lots of capettes, 5,875 head, which went from 22½ to 23¼ cents.

At corresponding sales a year ago, 126,950 broilers sold for a 21.18 cent average and two years ago 81,790 birds sold for an average price of 26.3 cents.

Here is the Friday, May 3, sale by lot number; seller with grower shown in parenthesis; amount and breed; age in weeks and days; buyer and price.

1. George Newman, 2,700 White Vantress, 10-1, Allen Clark Inc., 19½ cents. 2. George Newman, 2,600 White Vantress, 10-1, Allen Clark Inc., 19½ cents. 3. George Newman, 4,000 White Vantress, 10-1, Starr Poultry, 19¼ cents. 4. George Newman, 2,700 White Vantress, 10-1, Mandata Poultry, 19¼ cents. 5. Robert Kauffman, 3,500 White Vantress, 9-3, no sale, 19 cents bid.

6. Robert Kauffman, 5,000 White Vantress, 9-3, Mandata Poultry, 19¼ cents. 7. Miller & Bushong (Richard Blessing) 2,500 White Vantress, 9-3, College Hill Poultry, 19¼ cents. 8. Miller & Bushong (Roy B. Martin), 4,800 White Vantress, 9-4, College Hill Poultry, 19¼ cents. 9. Miller & Bushong, (Roy B. Martin), 4,900 White Vantress, 9-4, College Hill Poultry, 19¼ cents. 10. Miller & Bushong (Arthur Spickler), 7,000 White Vantress, 9-3, H. W. Longacre Inc., 19¼ cents.

11. Miller & Bushong (William McFalls), 6,800 White Vantress, 9-3, no sale, 19 cents bid. 12. Miller & Bushong (Jacob C. Herr), 4,300 White Vantress, 10, H. W. Longacre Inc., 19 cents. 13. Miller & Bushong (David Huyard, Jr.), 2,900 Indian Rivers, 10-3, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 19 cents. 14. Miller & Bushong (Fred H. Sherick) 950 White Vantress capettes, 13, Walter C. Mellinger, 23 cents. 15. Miller & Bushong (Fred H. Sherick), 950 White Vantress capettes, 13, Marvin Sweigart, 23¼ cents.

16. Luke Horst, 1,200 White Vantress, 10-2, J. N. Thomas, 19¼ cents. 17 Arthur Stoner, 2,500 White Rock capettes, 14-3, College Hill Poultry, 22½ cents. 18. Arthur Stoner, 1,200 White Rock capettes, 14-3, College Hill Poultry, 22½ cents 19. Miller & Bushong (Parke K. Herr), 2,100 White Vantress, 10-3, Walter Mellinger, 19¼ cents. 20. Miller & Bushong (Parke K. Herr), 2,200 White Vantress, 10-3, Walter C. Mellinger, 20 cents.

21. Miller & Bushong (Mrs. Dorothy Miller), 3,100 Indian Rivers, 9-3, no sale, 19 cents bid. 22. Morgantown Feed and Grain (Glenn Gockley), 3,700 White Cornish Cross, 9-2, Roy E. Ream, 19 cents 23. Morgantown Feed and Grain (David Smoker), 1,000 White Vantress, 9-3, John E. Rettinger, 19¼ cents 24. Morgantown Feed and Grain (Oliver S. Mast), 4,600 White Vantress, 9-2, C F Manbeck Inc, 19¼ cents. 25. Morgantown Feed and Grain (Oliver S Mast), 3,100 White Vantress, 9-2, H. W Longacre 19¼ cents

26 Morgantown Feed and Grain (Oliver S Mast), 3,100 White Vantress, 9-2, H. W. Longacre, 19¼ cents 27 Morgantown Feed and Grain (Oliver S. Mast), 3,200 White Vantress, 9-2, H W. Longacre, 19¼ cents. 28 Elvin Nolt, 4,600 White Vantress, 10, Roy E Ream, 19¼ cents. 29. Elvin Nolt, 275 Red Vantress capettes, 13, Roy E Ream, 23 cents. 30. Raymond N. Miller 9,800 White Vantress, 9-2, no sale, 19¼ cents bid.

31. Raymond N. Miller, 9,900 White Vantress, 9-2, no sale, 19 cents bid 32. Raymond N. Miller, 9,850 White Vantress, 9-2, Mandata Poultry, 19½ cents 33. Raymond N. Miller, 9,800 White Vantress, no sale, 19¼ cents bid. 34. Miller & Bushong (Harry F. Hess), 1,200 White Vantress, 11-6, Ray W. Gibble, 19¼ cents, 35. Eugene Schlosnagle, 8,400 White Vantress, 9, College Hill Poultry, 19¼ cents.

36. Eugene Schlosnagle, 8,400 White Vantress, 9, Grimes & Hauer, 19¼ cents. 37. Vernon Snyder, 1,600 White Vantress, 11, no sale, 19¼ cents bid.

Wednesday Chicago Grain Markets

May futures:		
Wheat	$2.18¾	up 3½
Corn	$1.29¾	up ⅝
Oats	$ .69½	up ¾
Soybeans	$2.41	up ⅝
July futures:		
Wheat	$2.07½	up ½
Corn	$1.32½	up ½
Oats	$ .66¾	up ⅝
Soybeans	$2.36⅞	down ¼

"Here we are in the best times ever, when, by theory, government spending should slack off. But it is at a peacetime high. The only defense left to government against slack times in that situation is some modern form of printing press money that would destroy all values and, as in Germany and China, endanger government itself. Then, indeed, hair would curl and turn white before it curled."

—Beacon, N. Y., News

Lancaster Markets: Slaughter Cattle Offerings Gain, Price Up Unevenly

By DAVID S. LORENSON

Federal-State Market News Service

LANCASTER—CATTLE: 3,882, week ago 3,801. The offering of slaughter cattle improved from a week ago. Compared with last Wednesday, slaughter steers and heifers unevenly 25-75 cents higher, some sales $1 up. Most advance on choice and prime grades. Around 40 per cent of the supply was stocker and feeder steers and nearly 10 per cent cows. Slaughter steers graded mostly good and choice.

Bulk choice slaughter steers 1,000-1,300 lbs. $23-24.50, high choice and mixed high choice and prime $24.75-26, two loads 1,237 lbs. average prime $26.40. Load 1,375 lb. high choice and prime $25. Good and low choice steers and yearlings $20.50-22.75, some standard and low good $18.50-20. A few standard and good heifers $16.50-21, a few head choice $22.75. Utility and commercial cows $14-16.50, canners and cutters $10.50-15. Utility commercial bulls $16.50-18.50, good fed yearling bulls $19-20.50. Bulk good grade stocker and feeder steers and light yearlings 538-950 lbs. $21.50-23.50, part load 580 lb. choice stock steers $24.50, a few head 680 lb. choice stockers $25.75.

CALVES: 640, week ago 875. Veal calves steady to $1 higher than last Wednesday. Most advance on standard and low good around 130 lbs. and lighter. Bulk good and choice vealers $22.50-29, a few high choice $30, utility and standard $14-22.

HOGS: 2,105, week ago 2,039. Compared with last Wednesday, barrows and gilts 25 to mostly 50 cents higher, sows fully steady. Bulk barrows and gilts mixed US 1-3, 190-230 lbs. in Wednesday's trade $19.25-19.50. Small lots No. 1 and 2 to local small killers $19.75 and $20. Weights 240-270 lbs. $18.25-19. Weights under 190 lbs. slow, 160-180 lbs. $17.50-19. Sows mixed U.S. 1-3, 270-550 lbs. $12.50-16.

SHEEP: Supply mainly native spring lambs. Quality not as good as the previous week. Slaughter lambs mostly steady. Bulk good and choice native spring lambs 55-85 lbs. $24-28, some utility grades down to $22 or below. Aged sheep too scarce for a market test.

"The 'giveaway' programs are bringing home to the average person the fact that the earner in the higher income brackets can reach the point where he is working almost entirely for his Uncle Sam.

"Clearly, the taxpayers lower down on the totem pole have a great stake in increasing productivity. Only in this way can they hope to gain on the tax collector."

—Bath-Steuben, N.Y. Advocate

ALTMAN'S SUPER-A FEEDS

Berry Boxes — $1.93 per 100 — $18.30 per 1000
Guineas are available at 35¢—45¢
Rock Salt 1.64
Water Softener Pellets 2.19
Now on hand White Holland Turkeys 83¢ ea. — 87¢ ea.
Available B. B. Bronze 85¢—89¢
Beltsville — 64¢ — 61¢
Nedar new Hamp Chicks 16½¢
Del. Hamp 16½¢
Guinea Pig Chow 50lb $3.65
Don't Forget that Aroma Pep Flavoring for a preservative for your Ensilage It deodorizes and makes it more palatible and more digestive!

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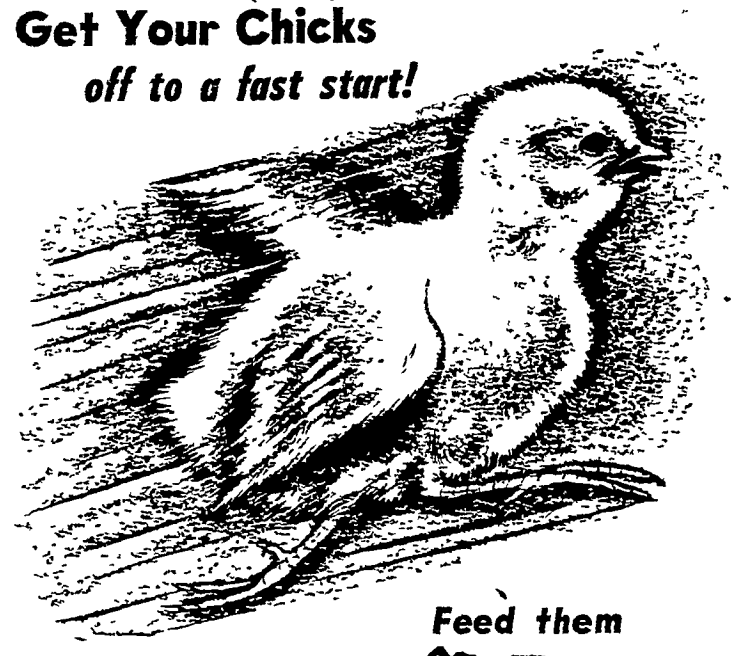
947 Harrisburg Ave. Phone Lanc. EX 4-7715
10c per hundred discount on half ton lots or more.
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE — WE DELIVER

Get Your Chicks
off to a fast start!



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RED ROSE Chick Starter

an all purpose feed with "high appetite appeal" for chicks from day old to 6-8 weeks.

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for chicks from day-old until the birds go into the laying house.

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RED ROSE STARTER & GROWER is formulated for starting and growing replacement flocks. It too contains all the essential nutrients needed to grow chicks into money-making producers.

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At the Home Show, May 14 – 18
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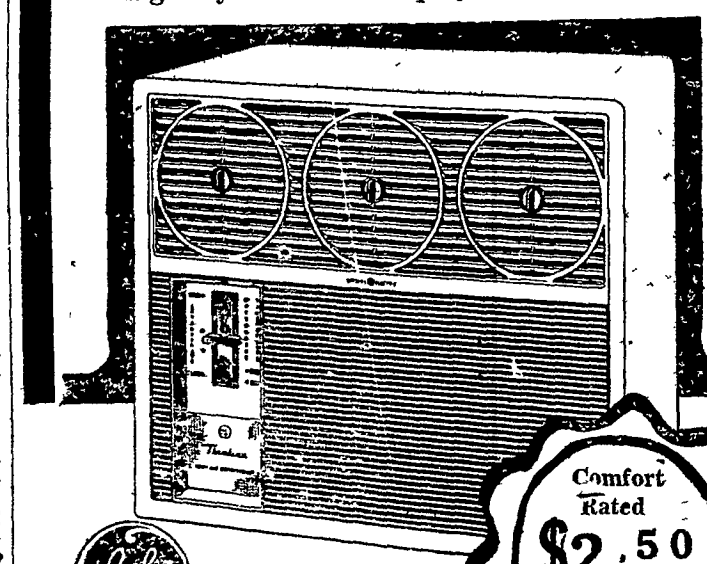

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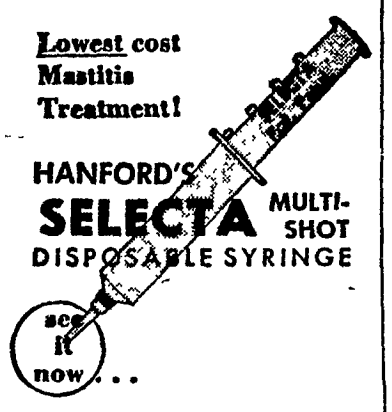
Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (USDA) — Barely steady. Supplies of all grades were more than sufficient for the fair demand. Into-storage movement was fairly heavy in volume. Small-lot sales of current receipts ranged 25-27 cents.

Wholesale selling prices: minimum 10 per cent AA quality large 45-48 lb., white 32½-34, brown 32-33, medium white 28-30, brown 28-29.

Extras, minimum 60 per cent A quality large 45-50 lb., white 31-32, mixed color 31-31½, medium white 28-29, mixed color 28-29, standards 29-30, checks 25-27. Receipts May 7—4,200 cases, all by truck.

Lowest cost Mastitis Treatment!



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1,000 mg. (Base as Sulfate)	250 mg.
1,000 mg. SULFATHIAZOLE	250 mg.
1,000 mg. SULFAMERAZINE	250 mg.
200 mg. PAPAIN	50 mg.
20 mg. COBALT SULFATE	5 mg

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Broilers

PHILADELPHIA (USDA) — Unsettled. More than adequate supplies of all classes were available for the light selection demand. Rock pullets were unsold. White crosses 28 cents without clearing. White rock caponettes in slow sale at 24-26 cents few lots higher, crosses 25 cents without clearing. Caponetted cross-fryers 23-25 cents. Mixed 23-24 cents. Straight cockerel crosses 22-23 cents. White rock 22-23 cents without clearing. Cross broilers under 3 lb 21-22 cents with bulk unsold.

Turkeys: Unsettled Demand light for light supplies. Few lots Bronze and White Holland mixed hens and toms 32 cents.

Total receipts May 7 - 95,000 lb. included Maryland 3,000 lb., Delaware 22,000 lb.

Wholesale seling prices No. 1 & Fancy quality: Broilers or fryers, heavy type under 3 lb 21-22, 3-4 lb 21-25, pullets 4½ lb & over 28, hens, heavy type 18-23, light type 12-16. Old roosters 10-11, Ducks Pekin 32.

Poultry

PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA (USDA) — Processed poultry, ready-to-cook (ice packed) young chickens—barely steady Offerings from all producing areas were in excess of the current fair demand.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb) Grade A and U.S. Grade A, 2-3 lb 30-33, mostly 30-30½.

Hens, ready-to-cook (ice packed) steady. Demand good. Ample supplies were available.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb) Grade A and U.S. Grade A 4-5½ lb., 30½-31.

Receipts May 7 included other than turkeys: Maryland 99,000 lb.; Delaware 89,000 lb; Georgia 23,000 lb; South Carolina 21,000 lb., North Varolina 22,000 lb,, Virginia 18,000 lb

State Price Index Steady in April, CRS Reports

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania farmers during April received higher prices for meat animals, but lower prices for wholesale milk and feed grains to hold the farm price index steady for the month, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

In the monthly price report issued by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service, the meat animal index as of April 15 showed an increase of ten points over March 15. This was attributed in part to the demand for lamb during the Lenten season. However, farmers received an average of $4 70 for 100 pounds of milk on April 15 in comparison with the $4.95 average of March 15. They also received $25.10 per ton for baled hay, 80 cents less per ton than a month earlier. Lower prices also were received for chickens, corn and wheat.

The Pennsylvania price index remains at 237 per cent of the 1910-14 base level. The parity index remained unchanged at 80 points, the same as a year previous.

On April 15, the report shows, Pennsylvania farmers received $21 a hundred pounds liveweight for all calves. This was 70 cents a hundred pounds above the March 15 price. On April 15, 1956 farmers averaged $18.70 per hundred pounds for calves.

Liveweight hog prices, at $17.70 a hundred pounds, were 40 cents above the March 15 price and $3 above the March 15 price and $3 increases were reported for eggs, sheep, beef cattle and apples.

Good Planning Can Stop Odors From Pasture

Dairymen cannot afford to risk milk rejections due to off-flavors and odors during the early pasture season. This problem can be largely eliminated by proper management of the dairy herd and pastures, according to County Agent Max M. Smith

Introduce cows gradually to pasture, County Agent Smith says, by turning them out for only an hour or so for the first several days of the season. It is also important to remove cows from the pasture at least three hours prior to milking. Follow this practice for two weeks after grazing is started, especially if rye is pastured.

Continue to feed fair amounts of hay or silage until cows have been on pasture for two to three weeks, and do not abruptly reduce the amounts of grain fed, or the protein content of the grain mixture, for a similar period

When pastures are infested with garlic, onion, bitter-sweet, honeysuckle, dogs fennel or other flavor-tainting weeds, remove cows from such pasture at least six hours before milking, Smith advises. Since this is often impractical, it is best to use infested fields for pasturing young stock or dry cows. Chemical treatment and other weed control measures may be used to control garlic and other obnoxious weeds.

Band Placing Of Fertilizer Best for Corn

Proper placement of fertilizer is the key to good corn stands, says Associate County Agent Harry S. Sloat. Research shows that all fertilizers will cause serious delay in seed germination if placed one inch or closer to the seed.

Agronomists recommend that for safety, it should never be placed and closer than two inches from the seed in any direction. Generally, Sloat advises, a good fertilizer placement would be in a band two inches below and two inches to the side of the seed.

This placement of fertilizer can not be accomplished by most of the "old split boot" fertilizer attachments, he adds.

Bee Keeper's Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

He said that the location that was best for the bee keeper was the best place to set the hive. It should be out of the way, but accessable by car or truck. The hive should be close to the ground and in a spot providing good air drainage. If possible it should face the south or east, and be set in a sunny location.

Another question was about whether bees will work on grapes. Clark said that a whole uninjured grape will not be bothered by a bee, but that over-ripe fruit is attractive to them.

Clark also said that it is useless, economically, to try to plant crops that will provide good honey flow.

Burke and Clark said that pollination this year might not be good because of the suddenness of the bloom and because of the unseasonal hot weather.

In the business session of the meeting, the beekeepers voted to contribute $10 to the American Honey Institute to be used in promotional work.

It was announced that a joint meeting of Dauphin, Berks, Lebanon, and Lancaster County bee keepers will be held at the Paul Ziegler farm at 6 p. m., June 10. The Ziegler farm is about one-half mile north of Bethel on Route 22.

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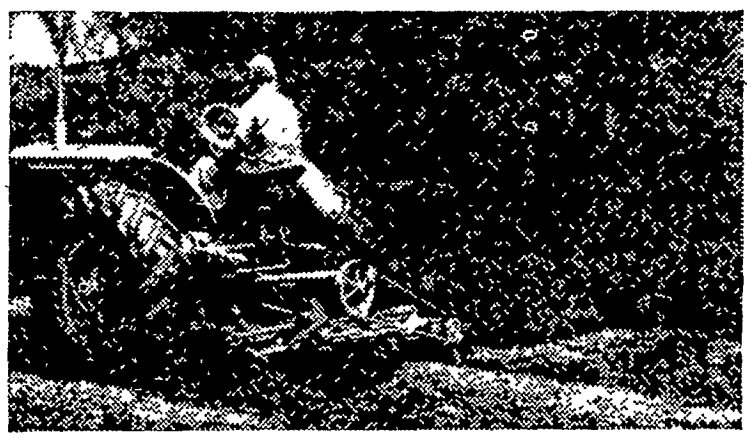
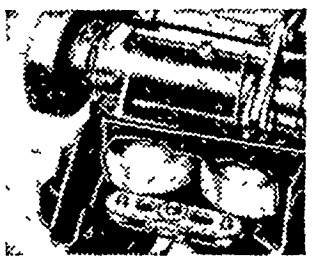


A MOWER AS SMOOTH AS MODERN ENGINE POWER!



No Pitman — the radically new Allis-Chalmers 7-foot No. 7 Mower has exclusive TWIN-WHEEL drive . . . balanced as carefully as your tractor engine's crankshaft . . . to bring you new, smooth-flow cutting at any tractor speed. You've never seen . . . or heard . . . anything like this new kind of quiet, cutting action. And . . . you can cut at any angle from vertical to 45° below horizontal.

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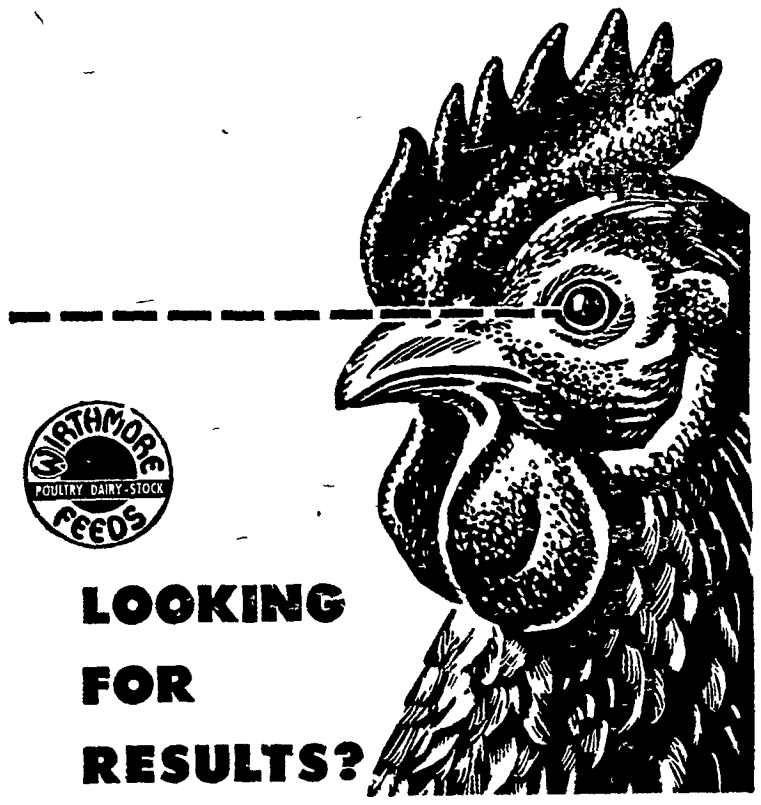

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Lancaster Farming

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Auctions Show Growth

Auction selling and buying of livestock has had a rapid development in recent years. Today, there are about 2,400 livestock auctions in the United States. They range in volume of sales from a few dozen animals at a session to literally tens of thousands in a year at a single location.

The auctioneer, valued for his experience and ability, is in many ways as colorful as his counterpart at the tobacco market. With a chant intelligible only to the initiated, he sells the stock rapidly on signals from the competitive bidders as the animals are displayed in the ring.

Estimates are that nowadays more cattle and salves, nearly as many sheep and lambs, and about two-thirds as many hogs go through auctions as are sold at terminal markets. States having the most livestock auctions are Iowa, Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Nebraska, in that general order.

By the end of next month, more than 500 livestock auctions will be displaying notices that they are subject to the Packers and Stockyards Act This Act, administered by Agricultural Marketing Service, is a Federal statute which places responsibility for regulating the livestock marketing and meat packing industries with tht Secretary of Agriculture. Its primary objective is to assure livestock producers of open, competitive markets, free from unfair trade practices.

Increased Congressional appropriations have made it possible to post 200 auction markets during the current year. This speed-up is part of a 3-year program aimed at including all markets eligible for such action.

Most of the auctions covered this year are in Texas, Colorado, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, and Iowa. If the program is continued, nearly a third of all livestock auctions in the U. S. should be displaying official Government posting notices by the end of next year.

But not every auction market is eligible for posting under the P & S Act. Many are below the minimum size requirement. To come under the Act, the pen space of the market must be at least 20,000 square feet in size, exclusive of runs, alleys, or passageways.

It must also be operated for compensation or profit as a public market. It must be involved in interstate commerce—that is, livestock offered for sale has been brought into the State, or livestock is sold for out-of-State shipment.

All scales used in weighing the livestock must be tested twice a year by a competent scale-testing agency in accordance with P & S Act regulations. The auction must be registered and bonded, and a schedule of tariffs or charges filed with USDA. Reasonable services and facilities for yarding, handling, and selling livestock must be provided for the charges assessed.

After a market has been posted under the P & S Act all persons doing business as market agencies, dealers, or commission men must be registered and bonded. All must keep adequate records of their transactions and render true accountings to their principals. Accountings to consignor must include a description of the livestock, the species, weight, price per pound, total value, name of buyer, and the yardage, commission, and feed charges. Buyers on a commission basis must make a similar accounting, besides stating the amount of the commission. Accounting requirements also apply to dealers who buy or sell for their own account.

Currently, more and more auction market operators are seeking "posting" under the P & S Act. This procedure consists of actually posting at the yards three notices that the stockyards meet all requirements.

In common usage, the word "posted" means to "keep off." Not so when a livestock market is posted under the P & S Act. Posting of a livestock market is notification to all concerned that the market is a good place to do business, where produers, sellers, and buyers alike will get a fair shake.

BY JACK REICHARD

50 YEARS AGO (1907)

Pennsylvania fishermen went about their daily tasks with a song in their heart and broad smiles on their face, 50 years ago this week, when it was announced that all restrictions on the use of fishing rods had been removed.

State Fish Commissioner William E. Meehan, issued special instructions to all fish wardens that fishermen were allowed to use as many rods as they pleased, in accordance to an act passed by the legislature and signed by Governor Stewart. Prior to the new law only one rod was permitted.

* * *

According to the Weather Bureau, April, 1907, was one of the most unusual months on record in the history of the bureau On the second day of the month the thermometer dropped to 22 degrees, freezing over ponds and streams at many places in Lancaster County. The high during the month was recorded April 25, when an official reading of 75 degrees was noted. There were three snows and one thunderstorm recorded that month.

* * *

Noted Weather Prophet Died

Elias Hartz, well known throughout eastern Pennsylvania as the "Reading Goose-Bone Weather Prophet", died in the Friends' Asylum, Philadelphia, at the age of 92

Hartz always contended that the goosebone was the instrument provided by nature for the foretelling of weather, and tried to get the Weather Bureau to accept it as standard. He was an unofficial weather forecaster for 60 years and his predictions usually proved accurate

* *

Retired Man Had Strange Love Affair

Dutchmen in Germany were amused over the queer love affair of one of their retired merchants living in the Muhlenstrasse. He had a grown up daughter who kept house for him, and when she went on a visit to relatives she left a vacancy in the home and heart of the father.

One evening a knock came on the door and an attractive young woman asked for his daughter. The father explained she was away

The visitor was disappointed almost to tears. She was an old school friend she said and was visiting Berlin. She wanted to see her chum of all things.

The retired man grasped the chance for a little companionship. He asked the young lady to come in and rest. Then he made tea for her.

She accepted an invitation to accompany him to a vaudeville theatre. He found her good humored and amusing that he was deeply smitten before he left her at the door of a house where she said she was staying.

When he returned to his own abode and opened the door, he found the whole place ransacked with everything valuable gone, including $100 that had been locked in a bureau drawer.

Police were notified and rounded up a young man, an associate of the young woman who, with another young man confessed to the robbery and were arrested.

When the woman was arrested, the elderly merchant offered to refrain from prosecuting her if she would marry him. She replied that she would agree to the marriage if he would let all three go free. This he refused to do. The girl then decided to stand trial and go to prison rather than marry him.

* * *

25 Years Ago

Elias H. Wissler died at the home of his brother, David H. Wissler, West Quarryville, at the age of 66. He was a fisherman and renter of row boats on the lower Susquehanna, and better known by fishermen in Lancaster, Lebanon and Berks counties as the "Hermit of Wissler's Hollow."

Wissler, who never married an dlived alone in a cabin built and lived alone in a cabin built also collected Indian relics in the area, accumulating a good size collection of darts, axes and other stone implements through the years. He was one of the last to dip shad with bow net out of the Susquehanna prior to the construction of the Conowingo dam.

* * *

S. D. Farm Boy Wins Top Award

An essay, neatly written in bold handwriting, won for Vance Beckwith, 11, a South Dakota farm lad first award in a contest sponsored by the Dakota Central Telephone Company, on "Why is telephone service so valuable to the farmer?" Beckwith's paper was selected from 2,200 enteries. His essay, given here in part, stated·

"Thinking back over things that have happened in our home, I feel that a telephone is not a luxury, but a necessity.

"We believe that a life has been saved in our family because were able to summon a doctor quickly.

"When our hogs got cholera, we telephoned the county agent and he came out and vaccinated them. This saved us a forty mile trip.

"The Post Office phones when our baby chicks arrive and we get them before they are chilled.

"Mother has sold gobblers and cockerels, and Daddy has sold breeding stock by phone."

* * *

Senator Borah Called For Economy

Twenty-five years ago this week Senator Borah, Rep., of Idaho, called upon the nations of the earth to do something to relieve citizens of taxation, and to "avoid further loaning of funds beyond the ability of the people to pay." He stated there could be no constructive purpose in raising taxation, nor in adding to the availability of funds for borrowing so long as the "purchasing power of more than half of the human family has been almost completely destroyed."

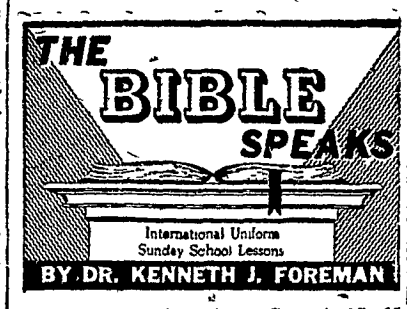
Senator Borah declared that 75 per cent of the budget of all nations, in 1932, were the results of war, past or anticipated.

* * *

Back in 1932 Mrs. Phenie Owenly, Mayor of Broken Arrow, Okla., had lost patience with citizens who didn't pay for water supplied by the municipality, a gave notice as follows: "Some that owe us give big parties, but can't or won't pay their water bills. You'd better pay, or you won't be able to wash your dishes after the next party".

* * *

That same week the public health service department at Washington declared that the nation's influenza cases showed an increase of 3,000 over the previous week, marking a record high of nearly 10,000 cases.



Background Scripture: Genesis 12; 15—17; 22
Devotional Reading: Psalm 105:1-15.

Friend of God

Lesson for May 12, 1957

COUNTED a saint by three religions, Abraham is unique among the great men of the world. The Mohammedan name for him is simply "The Friend," meaning Friend of God. His greatness is not in anything that is especially admired and paid highly for in America, so that his reputation among us is not what he deserves. He was not a noted business man, executive, or popular novelist; no oil was ever discovered on his property. However, he might be introduced to an American audience as a successful cattleman Even small boys might be interested to know that he was extra good as a deputy sheriff. But these facts were not the main point about him.

Dr. Foreman

Faith That Works

The big fact about Abraham was his religious genius. To some persons God seems very dim. Even Abraham's father worshipped "other gods"—we have no idea how many. But Abraham, out of an idolatrous home, came forth a man for whom God was his closest and most real Friend. To use the Bible word, Abraham was a man of faith. In one book of the New Testament (Romans) Paul says that Abraham was "justified"—that is, God looked with approval on him—for his faith.

Belief

"Abraham believed God," it is said No living man now knows how God spoke to Abraham Long ago Saint Augustine debated, but did not decide, the question whether God spoke in tones that the ear could catch, or in a voice audible only in the soul. The point is that when Abraham knew it for God's direction, or God's promise, he believed that what God said was true. God made some pretty unlikely promises to him: that he would have a son at all was very unlikely; that this son's descendants would be more numerous than the stars was equally unlikely; that they would live in and own the countryside where Abraham was a landless nomad was still more improbable; but most incredible of all was that through Abraham's descendants the whole earth should be blessed. Yet we are told that Abraham believed all these things; and indeed they all came true.

Obedience

It is one thing to believe that what God says is true; it is another thing to set about living by that truth. Many a person will stand up for the proposition that the Bible is the inspired Word of God, but simply won't act and live in accordance with what the Bible plainly teaches. Such "faith" as James said is "vain" — but Abraham's faith was not vain. He took God at his word; when God said "Go," he went, and he went all the way. "Whate'er my God ordains is right" is a song Abraham could well have sung.

Patience

Abraham's faith was shown also by his patience. Most of us are like small children, whose clocks show only two times, NOW and NEVER. If Father has promised a ride, or Mother a lollipop, the child wants it right this minute. If it's not to be had, tears fall and wails arise. If I can't have it now, I'll never get it! So we pray and expect an answer as if it were by return mail. We can't trust God to time his blessing Abraham knew better. He was willing to wait. Indeed some of the promises God made to him he never lived to see. But he did not think that God had cheated him.

Sacrifice

The story of Abraham's sacrifice (or near-sacrifice) of Isaac shows the endless lengths to which Abraham's faith would go. Psychologically and morally impossible for a sane American today, the act of child-sacrifice was not so impossible for Abraham, living as he did among people for whom human sacrifices were all too common. But it is impossible to exaggerate the meaning of this sacrifice to Abraham. It meant cutting off, so far as he could see, all the promises of God. Indeed it may well have seemed to him that God had changed his mind and was taking back all he had promised for the future. All this added to the deep love Abraham had for this child of faith, the child for whom he had waited so many years, made the act seem especially terrible. But Abraham's faith went the last mile.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

York Co. Entries Sweep COT Regional Contest; Lancaster Co. Out

The best showing made by Lancaster County in the regional Chicken of Tomorrow contest judging at Coatesville Monday was sixth place, won by Grafton K. Brabson of Peach Bottom.

York County entries swept four of the top five places and a Chester County youth was the other top winner.

The top place was won by Carl Slearer, R2 Dover, second by Raymond D. Schar, Dillsburg, third by Dick Southard, R1 Kennett Square; and fourth by Don Knisley, R1 Dover

These four winners qualified for the state finals held at Harrisburg Tuesday.

At Harrisburg Dean R. Bixler, 17, of Valley View, Schuylkill County, won first place with a White Vantress-Arbor Acres-White Rock cross. Reserve championship went to Roy Barron, of R4 Slippery Rock, Butler County with a Cornish White Rock entry

In the state contest, Shearer took third place, Schar was fourth, Southard was sixth and Knisely was ninth

Youths from Lancaster County who made the top 15 in the regional contest were Carolyn Wilson, R1 Bareville, seventh, William Wilson, R1 Bareville, eighth; Robert Wilson, R1 Bareville, twelfth, and Charles Warfel, R1 Conestoga, thirteenth.

Robert Wilson brought honor to the County by raising the heaviest birds exhibited at Coatesville. His 15 White Mountains weighed in at 75 pounds, for a five pound per bird average.

There were 130 entries at the regional contest. They included 56 from Lancaster County, 51

The number of entries to be from York County, 17 from Chester County and six from Adams County.

taken to the state contest was one for each 33 entries

All entered birds were dressed out at nine weeks of age after being fed to market weight. Each youngster started with 50 to 100 meat type birds from which he selected the 15 best The judges based their decision on the best 12 of the 15

A total of 680 boys and girls from all parts of the state took part in the regional contests

Judges for the contest at Coatesville were Steven Frederic, Producers Cooperative Exchange, Kermit Birth, agricultural marketing specialist, Penn State, and Anselm Warfel, State Bureau of Markets

The contest is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation.

$17.8 Million In Barter Deals Made in March

The U S Department of Agriculture reported today that barter contracts for supplemental-type strategic materials signed in March had a total value of $17.8 million The March total compares with $3 4 million in February 1957, $2 1 million in March 1956, and $104 9 million for the full fiscal year 1956.

Under USDA's barter program, Commodity Credit Corporation-owned farm commodities are exchanged for minimum, long-term, and supplemental-type strategic materials for stockpiling, and for materials for transfer to other Government agencies.

Supplemental-type strategic materials contracted for in March 1957 included: Chrome metal, $11 3 million; lead $4 4 million, and zinc, $2 1 milion.

ONE OF THE FIRST PLACE broilers from the regional Chicken of Tomorrow contest held Monday at Coatesville is packed to be sent to Harrisburg for the state contest. The annual contest for young people is designed to help create interest in producing a better meat type bird (LF Photo)

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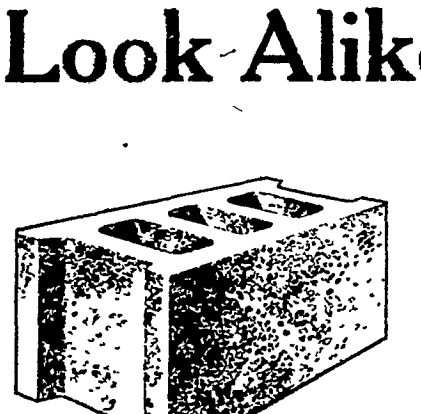

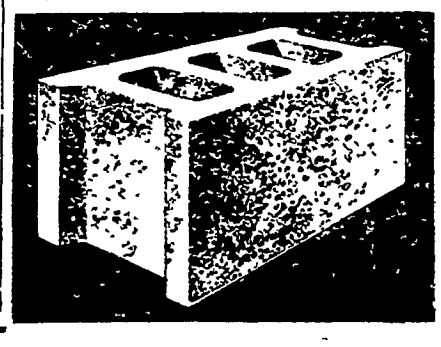

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- Proper ingredients, right proportions, and controlled finishing are bound to produce strong blocks.
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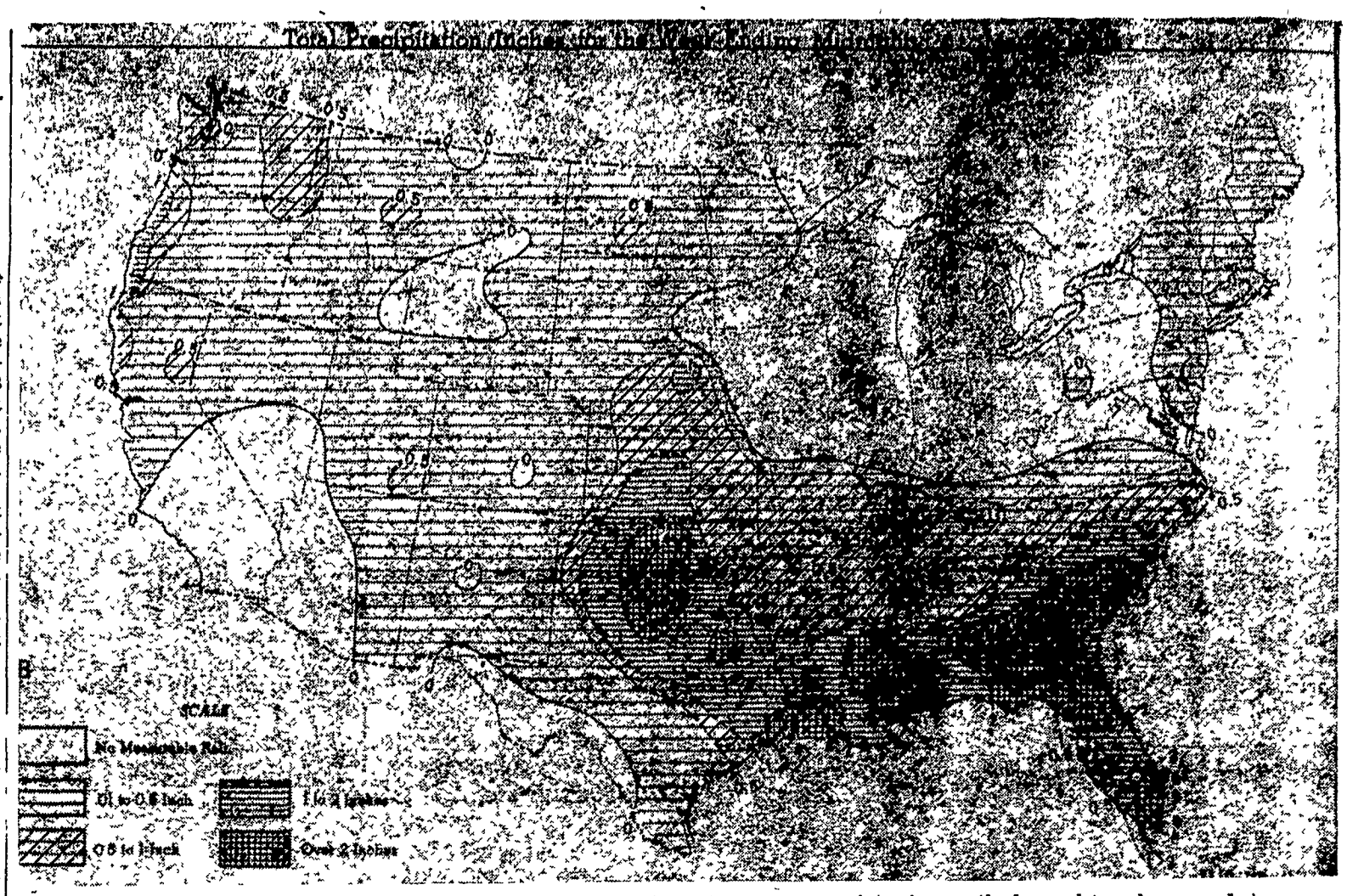
Grange Protests State Wheat Acreage Cut

The Pennsylvania State Grange is bitterly protesting the action of the United States Department of Agriculture in reducing the wheat acreage allocated to Pennsylvania farmers for the 1958 crop season by 13,000 acres it was announced here today by S. Ralph Wanner Master of the Lancaster County Pomona Grange No. 71.

"Pennsylvania farmers lost 20,000 acres under a similar action of the Department for the 1957 crop, and the Grange feels it is high time that this policy be discontinued in as much as the national wheat acreage has not been reduced during these years by a single acre.

"It is the feeling of the Grange that unused acreage alotted to Pennsylvania farmers should be assigned to other farmers in Pennsylvania who are not now permited to grow even the amount of wheat needed to feed their own livestock.

"The Pennsylvania State Grange has written to Secretary Benson protesting this action and will carry its fight to every member of Congress from Pennsylvania if this policy is not changed" Wanner said.



SHOWER ACTIVITY continued heaviest in Texas and in the extreme Southeastern United States this past week. For most of the rest of the nation, precipitation was light to unmeasurable. The high pressure system that pushed the warm moist air south brought sub-normal temperatures to most of the states east of the Rocky Mountains. (Weather Bureau Photo)

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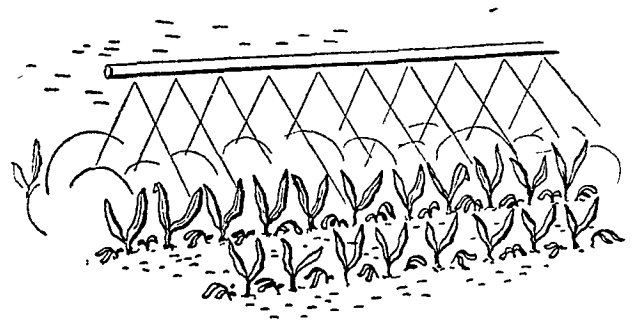

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USDA Emphasis On Marketing

Dairy heifers fed a variety of high-quality forage rations in a limited milk and grain feeding program, need no more than 560 pounds of concentrates to attain normal growth from birth to first calving, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Dairy nutritionists of the Department's Agricultural Research Service, who made the feeding tests at Beltsville, Md., successfully discontinued milk feeding of heifers at 60 days and grain feeding at nine months. Their research has shown that use of large quantities of high-quality hay in rations for dairy heifers materially reduces the cost of rearing dairy herd replacements

Usual practice has been to feed calves whole or skim milk up to six months, and concentrates, plus roughage, until first calving As much as 2,000-3,500 pounds of grain is commonly fed to dairy heifers under these conditions before first calving. Researchers found, however, that with the feeding of large quantities of good hay, grain fed in excess of 560 pounds does not increase the growth rate.

They also found that different combinations of alfalfa hay with other high-quality roughages such as corn silage, timothy hay and corn silage, timothy hay and orchard grass-ladino hay, and bromegrass-ladino hay and corn silage all produced similar results in calf gains. The studies indicate that it is important to maintain a high legume content in the high-quality roughage rations

In these experiments, the individually fed group of nine Holstein and 25 Jersey calves was offered as much forage as they would eat, after 10 days of age

The group of nine Holstein heifers consumed an average of 564 pounds of grain during the first nine months and their weight averaged 617 pounds at 12 months, compared with expected "normal weight" of 632 pounds. Weight of these heifers at 24 months averaged 1,068 pounds, compared with expected weight of 1,069 pounds.

Similarly, the group of 25 Jersey calves, which consumed an average of 549 pounds of grain until nine months old, averaged 460 pounds at 12 months compared with expected "normal weight" of 450 pounds. At 24 months, weight of the Jersey group averaged 801 pounds, compared with expected "normal weight" of 733 pounds.

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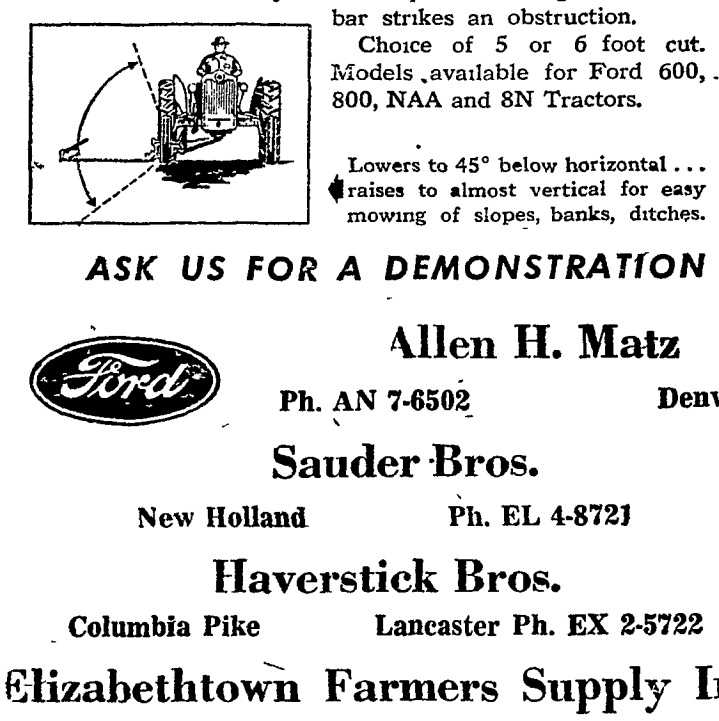

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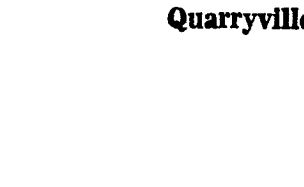

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Fescue Believed Cause Of Lameness in Cattle

Fescue grasses resist dry, cold weather better than some other grasses and so appeal to foraging cattle. According to a report in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association, tall fescue, believed to be the cause of lameness in a herd of cattle grazing in it, proved to contain an alkaloid similar to ergot.

HEALTHY BABCOCK BESSIE says:

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Clean water troughs and fountains at least once a day. This is not to prevent disease. It is to encourage water consumption. Sure, a chicken will drink out of a mud-puddle. That tastes good But water out of a slimy, stinking fountain doesn't taste good. I've seen clean fountains jump production 20 percent in three weeks time. If you debeak your birds be sure the water is at least two or three inches deep in the fountain and easy to get at.

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AN INEXPENSIVE PIG brooder was made from a bucket and a heat lamp by Donald Wenger, 17, as part of his 4-H Electric Club work. Donald raises Hampshire hogs, is a sophomore at Solanco High School and is a member of the Future Farmers of America He is the son of Caleb Wenger, R2 Quarryville. (LF Photo)

First and Second Year Members Tie For Top at 4-H Electric Roundup

A first and a second year member of the Farm and Home 4-H Electric Club tied for top honors at the club roundup at the Greist Building in Lancaster Tuesday night

The two members, both with 94 out of a possible 100 point score for the year, are Joanne L Denlinger, R5 Lancaster and Ivan R Yost, R2 Narvon

Miss Denlinger, the second year winner is completing her sixth year of club work As her project, she constructed an infrared chick brooder She said that the brooder required about 10 hours of work

Yost, 18, is completing his eighth yeaar of work in the 4-H club. He was game leader and also carries a dairy project

As his project for the electric club, he turned out a table lamp He said that more than 50 hours of work were required to turn the base on a wood lathe and wire the lamp

Other winners and their point score are J. David Lapp, Bareville 85, second year; Rodney Martin, R2 Quarryville, 93; Barbara Lohr, 2050 Stonecrest Dr., Lancaster, ter, 91; and Wilmer R Wenger, 76 Greenfield Rd., 90; all first year members.

Joseph McCurdy, Penn State extension agricultural engineer, judged the projects and gave an illustrated lecture on some of the newer developments in farm and home electricity . Assistant County Agent Victor Plastow and Extension Home Economist Miss Ruth Kimble were in charge of the roundup.

Hardwood plywood squares mounted on a furring framework can be used to create the effect of raised paneling, giving added interest to a room Suh an arrangement is most effective above a fireplace or on walls which separate the living room from other areas, according to leading decorators.

DHIA Life History Sheets Called Most Important Herd Record

Pennsylvania dairymen are becoming increasily aware that there is no substitute for a sound record keeping program for a successful dairy operation says-County Agent Max M Smith

In addition to herd unit records, it is important that individual life time records be kept on each milking animal, particularly for the dairymen who want to select the best animals in their herds as foundation females with which to breed cow families.

These "family tree" or lifetime records are one of the additional advantages that dairymen on DHIA receive, Smith continues. The DHIA program is the only production testing program that provides for life history sheets.

When life history sheets are kept up to date they show at a glance everything the cow has accomplished during her lifetime

There is space provided for the animal's pedigree or other identification information. In addition a complete record of all progeny from the cow is listed giving birth date, sire, barn and registration name, and disposal of calf - whether raised, sold, died, or any other reason

A lactation graph is provided showing information for all lactations such as dates for breeding, dry, freshening, sickness, disposal, etc

One of the most important items on the life history sheets is the lifetime production record showing every lactation record the cow has completed. Life history sheets will become even more important under the new electronic record system County Agent Smith continues, because they will be the only place where lifetime production records will be kept

Present DHIA members who do not have life history sheets should ask their DHIA supervisor about them Dairymen interested in DHIA and life history sheets can get additional information from the County Agent.

Where

A zoo is where animals look through the fence at some very strange creatures—Wall Street Journal.

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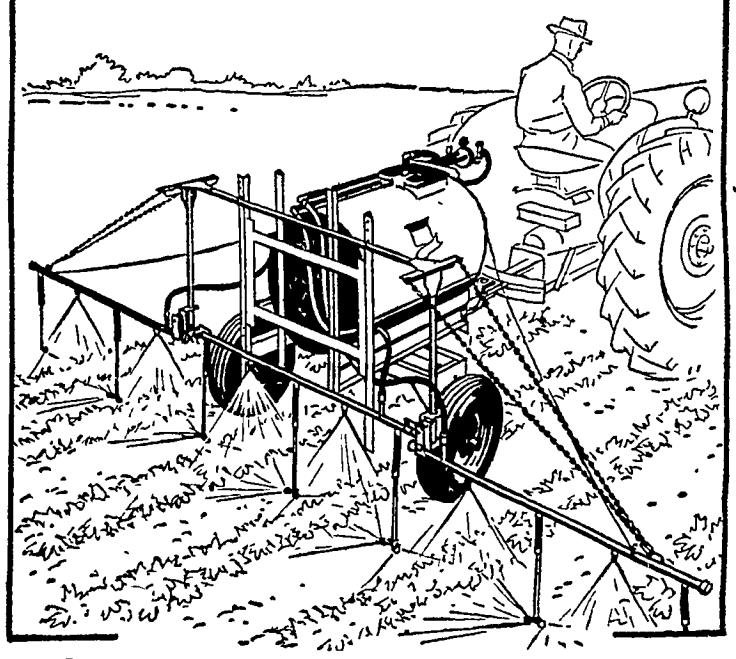

Don't let pests rob you of crop yields and livestock production. Visit your neighborhood Oliver dealer and see how an inexpensive Oliver Iron Age field sprayer can serve all your spraying needs and save you money.

Two trailer models with 200-gallon tanks are available. Both have long-lasting nylon roller pumps and a full assortment of hand gun and mounted boom equipment. And you can have your choice of a standard trailer or a high-clearance, wide-tread model for use in row crops.

An 8-way selector valve for complete control of all three sections of the boom is a special feature of these Oliver sprayers. It saves time and spray material.

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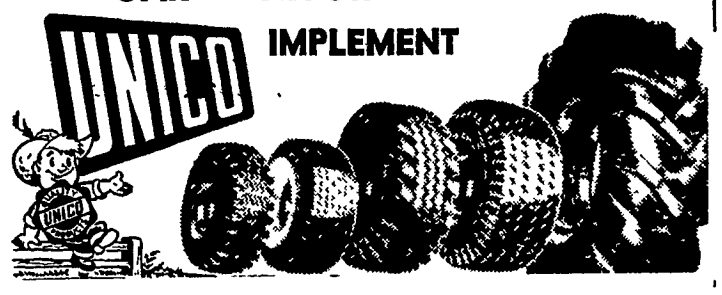

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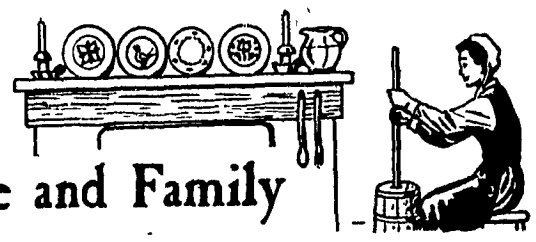

For the Farm Wife and Family

Want to Have Your Own Barbeque? Here Is the Recommended Sauce

This has been Barbecued Chicken Week. If you have never eaten barbecued chicken you are really mising a treat. Until a few years ago we had not eaten too much of this delicacy, but in the past few years it has become quite popular. From early spring until late fall organizations all over the county are having their annual "barbecues"; very few weeks go by that you cannot find barbecued chicken to eat. If you would like to make chicken this tasty way in your own kitchen, here is a recipe for a barbecue sauce that you might like to try. This recipe is approved by the Poultry and Egg National Board, Chicago.

BARBECUE SAUCE FOR CHICKEN

1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon paprika
1 tablespoon sugar
½ clove garlic or ½ teaspoon garlic salt
1 cup catsup
1 medium onion, finely chopped
½ cup water
½ cup lemon juice or vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce
¼ cup butter or margarine

Blend salt, pepper, paprika and sugar Add remaining ingredients Remove from heat Makes 2½ cups

To make barbecued chicken place golden-browned chicken one layer deep in a shallow baking pan. Spoon Barbecue Sauce over chicken, using one-half cup for each pound of chicken. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) until chicken is tender, 45 to 60 minutes. Turn once to crisp evenly. Baste occasionally while cooking.

* * *

A dessert that would go well with chicken is Orange Charlotte Russe. This dessert can be prepared ahead of time and kept in the refrigerator until ready to be served.

ORANGE CHARLOTTE RUSSE

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
½ cup hot water
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup orange sections and juice
1 cup whipping cream
12 lady fingers

Soften gelatin in cold water Add hot water and stir until thoroughly dissolved Add sugar and salt and stir well Add lemon juice, orange juice and sections and chill until it begins to thicken Beat until light, then fold in cream that has been whipped until stiff Pour into a bowl lined with lady fingers or stale sponge cake Chill in refrigerator until ready to use Serves six or eight

REQUEST

Mrs Levi H Martin, R2 Ephrata would like to have a recipe for Chess pie. She doesn't want a recipe for cheese pie but Chess pie. Can any of you ladies help her out?

* * *

Mrs. Martin also sends along a recipe for

GLORIFIED RICE

2 cups cooked rice
1 cup pineapple cubed
1 cup whipping cream
24 marshmallows
½ cup sugar
1 cup chopped apples.

* * *

We have a request and a freezing hint from Mrs. Marvin N. Hertzog, R1 Stevens. She says in her letter:

I like **Lancaster Farming** a lot, especially the recipes and patterns. Let's have some recipes on canning and freezing. Will someone please send in an old recipe for bread filling. My grandmother used to make it; she served it in a dish. It was not baked in a casserole, neither was it in the chicken.

When I freeze chickens I cut them up to save space. The back, neck and ribs I cook and take off the bones. Then I pack it in plastic boxes and freeze, ready to use for chicken corn soup or chicken pie, using only half the space. I also use marshmallow jars with plastic lids for cooked chicken Not too much broth in a glass jar, then it will not freeze over.

* * *

Take advantage of today's low egg prices; this is a good time to use eggs in main dishes and desserts. Omelets, souffles, creamed eggs and sliced hard-cooked eggs with sliced ham and cheese sauce are just a few of the main egg dishes to feature at family suppers.

A popular dessert is Whole-Egg Sponge Cake. You can make sponge cakes from unseparated eggs. Just be sure to omit the salt or add it with the dry ingredients, add the lemon juice to the eggs just before you beat them, and beat the eggs until they form soft peaks

WHOLE-EGG SPONGE CAKE

6 eggs
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 packed teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 cup sugar
1 cup pastry or cake flour
¾ teaspoon salt

Break eggs into large bowl of electric mixer Add the lemon juice and grated rind, Beat the mixture at highest sped until soft peaks can be formed (12 to 16 minutes).

While the eggs are being beaten, sift together flour and salt. If a loose-bottom pan is not used, the cake wil be more easily removed if the pan is lightly greased and floured.

Continue beating the eggs at highest speed (after soft peaks can be formed) and pour the sugar in a fine stream over them, taking 2½ to 3 minutes to add all the sugar. Change mixer to lowest speed and sift the flour and salt over the surface of the mixture as the bowl turns, taking 2½ to 3 minutes to add all the flour. Scrape thes ides of the bowl and beat at lowest speed for one-half minute. Pour the batter into a 10-inch tube pan and bake 50 minutes at 325 degrees.

As soon as baked, invert the cake pan and set it on a rack to cool. Prop it up, if necessary, so that the air can circulate between the cake and the table top. Cool to room temperature before removing the cake from the pan.

* * *

HOW DO FATS COMPARE IN PASTRY? — Butter, margarine, lard, hydrogenated fat and oil — how do they compare in pastry.

Test which have been made comparing these fats have found that butter and margarine give a crisp, crackery pastry. Although the flavor is good, this pastry is not so tender and desirable as that made with lard or hydrogenated fat.

Lard, on the other hand, makes a flaky and tender pastry. Because it has greater shortening power, less of it is needed than of other fats to make a pastry of equal tenderness Oil gives a tender crust but is less flaky.

These tests also proved that good products could be made by using one-third cup of hydrogenated fat, one-fourth cup of oil or onethird cup minus one tablespoon of lard for each cup of sifted all-purpose flour

Due to new methods of processing and freezing, oysters are no longer left to the "R" months. We can now eat them all year round.

(Continued on page 9)

NEW Printed Pattern

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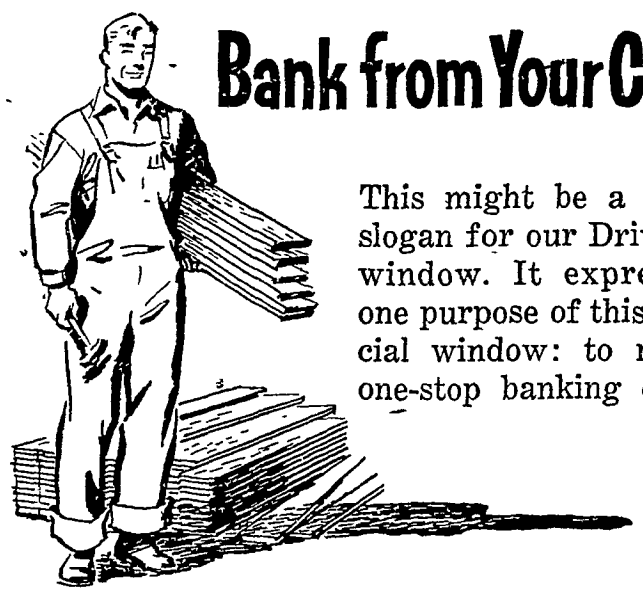

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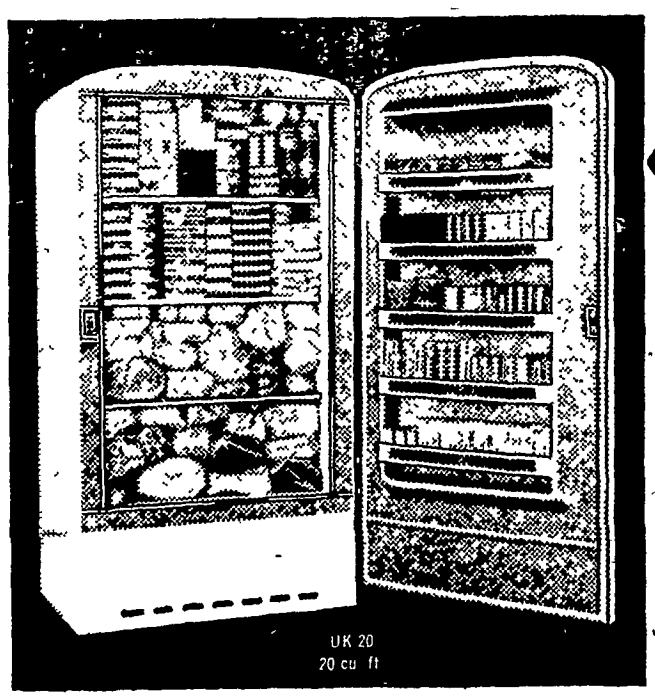

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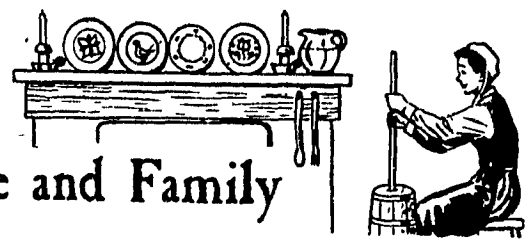

(Continued from page eight)

Arthur E. Stone, Jr., R2 Elizabethtown sends us a recipe for an Oyster Pie that sounds quite tasty. This can be made either in a shallow pan or a deep pan.

OYSTER PIE

Line a pan with pastry. Make a layer of celery and diced potatoes that have been cooked in salt water. Then a layer of oysters, next hard-boiled eggs, chopped. Season with salt and pepper and add dots of butter. Add milk to just cover the filling, cover with a top crust and bake. If a deep pan is used, one can make two layers of the filling. Hope someone will try and enjoy this. We like it very much. We wish you continued success with **Lancaster Farming.**

For something new and different this spring, why not try a

SPAGHETTI FRUIT SALAD

4 ounces elbow spaghetti
1 cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespons milk
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped shredded coconut
1 cup dried apricot halves, cooked
1 cup pitted dark sweet cherries

Cook spaghetti according to directions. To prepare dressing, combine sour cream, milk, sugar, salt and coconut Rinse spaghetti with cold water and drain well. Turn into bowl. Add apricots and cherries. Pour sour cream dressing over mixture and toss very lightly. Serve immediately Makes four servings

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Brown sugar should be substiuted for white sugar weight for weight, not measure for measure Brown sugar is lighter in weight per volume than white sugar.

Plant trees and shrubs as soon as possible, if there is a ball of soil around the roots. If the plants must be held a few days, keep them in a cool shady place and keep the ball of earth moist.

Try folding a narrow strip of foil over the edge of a pie crust The foil will keep the crust from becoming too brown before the pie filling has finished baking.

Do not remove the tops of tulips narcissis and other flowering bulbs until they turn brown, as food is manufactured in the tops and stored for the bulbs for another year's bloom

To clean windows To a quart of warm water, add one tablespoon of vinegar and two tablespoons of ammonia

To clean furniture To a quart of hot water, add three tablespoons of linseed oil and one tablespon of turpentine Rub with the grain, and follow with a clean cloth.

To clean painted surfaces (a) Wash with neutral soap jelly or dry suds and rinse with a cloth wrung from clear water, then dry (b- Wash with equal parts of water, vinegar and kerosene Rinse with clear water and then dry When the paint is badly soiled, the latter is especially effective.

FABRIC SOFTENERS

Fabric softeners, used in the textile industry for the past several years, have been made available to housewives under a variety of trade names They are gaining widespread interest, because of their unusual results

For example, after nylon slips are treated with one of the new febric softeners, they may be worn with skirts of wool or other natural fibers without their causing an electric charge, or clinging to the skirt

Sweaters of wool or orlon are softer and fluffier, and there is less tendency for them either to "pill" or mat after being dipped in the softener rinse Bath towels Shag rugs, and other deep pile articles are fluffier, blankets softer and diapers easier to pin in the softened fabrics Diaper rash or irritation caused by harshness of fabric is avoided

A small amount of the softener liquid is used in the final rinse water of the washing machine or in the hand laundry It is necessary to add the fabric softener each time the garment or household article is washed.

* * *

BAKED TUNA BUNS

½ pound process sharp Cheddar cheese
4 hard-cooked eggs
2 cans chunk style tuna (two cups)
½ cup hot-dog relish
½ cup mayonnaise
Butter or margarine
12 hamburger buns
24 stuffed olives

Into large bowl, grate cheese on medium grater. Place eggs on top of grated cheese and chop (a pastry blender does a quick job). Add tuna, hot-dog relish, mayonnaise, toss to blend. Butter split hamburger buns; fill with tuna mixture. Make 1 inch wide well in center top of each and set two olives in it.

Wrap each in foil; refrigerate. About 30 minutes before serving: Start heating over to 400 degrees until hot. Makes 12.

Of all the meats, liver is the most nutritious. Food experts say that each person should have at least one serving of liver a week. Here are several ways to serve liver to your family.

LIVER SUPPER CASSEROLE

½ pound liver
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons fat
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped green pepper
2½ cups cooked rice
2 cups canned tomatoes
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Cut liver into one-half inch strips, roll in flour. Brown in fat; remove from pan. Fry onion and green pepper in remaining fat until tender. Combie all ingredients; turn into one and one-half quart casserole Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) for 30 minutes Makes six servings

LIVER IN SAUCE

3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 pound sliced liver
2 tablespoons fat
8-ounce can tomato sauce

Blend flour, salt, and pepper. Roll liver in this mixture. Brown liver in hot fat Add sauce, cover, simmer about 15 minutes. Makes six servings

---

"There is one phase of the tax problem which deserves more attention than it has been getting. That is what excessive taxation will do to future employment and opportunity in this country—The tax problem isn't just limited to how much he must pay this year or next. It is casting a long shadow on our children's future."

—Kingston, N. Y, Freeman

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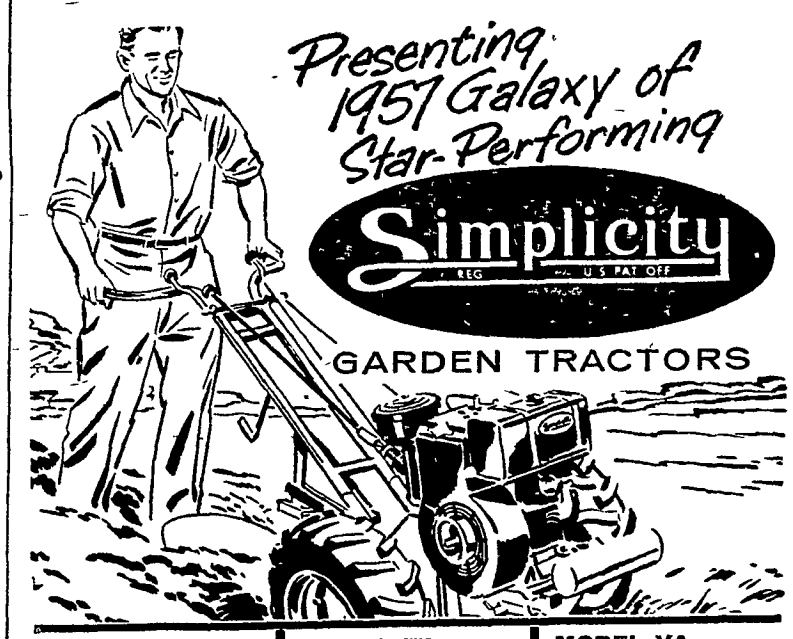

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TEN MONTH OLD Kathie Jean Winters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Paul Winters of R1 Holtwood, led off Farm Women 15's fashion show May 2 at Middle Octorara School. Kathie, who modeled a blue organdy dress, has been walking for about three weeks (Sun-Ledger Photo)

Farm Women's Society News

Farm Women 10 Hear Experiences of Missionaries

Mrs. Francis Scott compared her life today as a mother with that of her own mother who was a missionary in China and that of her mother in law who was a missionary in Korea at a meeting of Farm Women 10 Saturday.

She also told of her experiences in China before she and her family had to flee over the "hump" by way of the Burma Road 10 years ago.

Mrs. Scott also showed some beautiful Chinese art work and childrens hand work.

The Society met the home of Mrs Harry Shuman, 1431 Eden Rd, Lancaster. Miss Getha Shuman assisted her mother as hostess and Mrs. Robert Metzler, a sister of Mrs Shuman, was a guest She offered a special prayer for Mother's Day.

Devotions were led by Mrs Harry Sloat Roll call was answered by naming an outstanding mother.

Social hour and sale of hand made articles followed the meeting

The next meeting of the Society will be at the home of Mrs. H. Landis Shank on June 1. Mrs Clifford Shoemaker will be co-hostess.

Farm Women 19 Fete Daughters At Tea Saturday

Members of Farm Women Society #19 entertained their daughters at a tea Saturday afternoon, May 4. Sally and Gerry Bagnoli, Landisville, entertained with marimba selections.

Mrs. Elam Enoch, Terre Hill, showed her collection of handmade portrait dolls of "First Ladies of Our Land."

The social committee in charge was: Mrs. Harold Saylor, chr., East Petersburg; Mrs. Henry Lehman, Manheim R1; Mrs. Lloyd Hollinger, East Petersburg; Mrs. Lester Hollinger, East Petersburg.

Pansy plants were given favors

June 1, the Society will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Lester Hollinger with Mrs. Henry E. Martin as co-hostess, Mrs Samuel Dum, East Petersburg will review a book.

Staking Peonies Stops Heavy Rain Crushing

Be sure to stake peonies to prevent them from being crushed down by heavy spring rains, advises Assistant County Agent Victor Plastow. Remove side buds from peonies if large blooms are desired.

Farm Women 17 See Expert Make Salad

Farm Women 17 met at the home of Cleta Rineer on May 2.

Sixteen members were present and Ruth Graves was a visitor.

The meeting opened with the singing of Home Sweet Home. Psalm 100 was read and the Lord's Prayer said at devotions.

Roll call was answered by telling what each member had planted in her garden.

Mrs. Gabois of P.P.&L. gave a demonstration on salad preparation.

In the business session, the Society decided to send cookies to Valley Forge Veteran's Hospital.

Refreshments were served by Elsie Marron and Pauline Stoner.

The next meeting will be at Drumore School on June 6. Society 18 will be entertained at that meeting.

New Type Hedge, Dwarf Corkbush, Now Available

A new type of hedge called Dwarf Corkbush (Euonymus alatus compacta) is becoming very popular, says Assistant County Agent Victor Plastow It can be planted in small sizes, 12 to 15 inches or taller of course, and the planting distance is two or more feet apart, either as a single or double row. Many nurserymen have the small size plants available.

Fertilize Trees For Good Shade, Proper Growth

Fertilizing shade trees and flowering trees is important, says Assistant County Agent Victor Plastow This fertilizer practice can best be done by making a series of holes, 15 to 18 inches deep in concentric circles extending from the outer branches of the tree, inward ⅓ to ½ the distance toward the trunk, depending upon the size of the tree to be fed A copy of the mimeograph "Fertilizing Shade Trees" can be obtained from the County Agent

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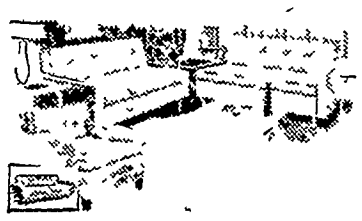

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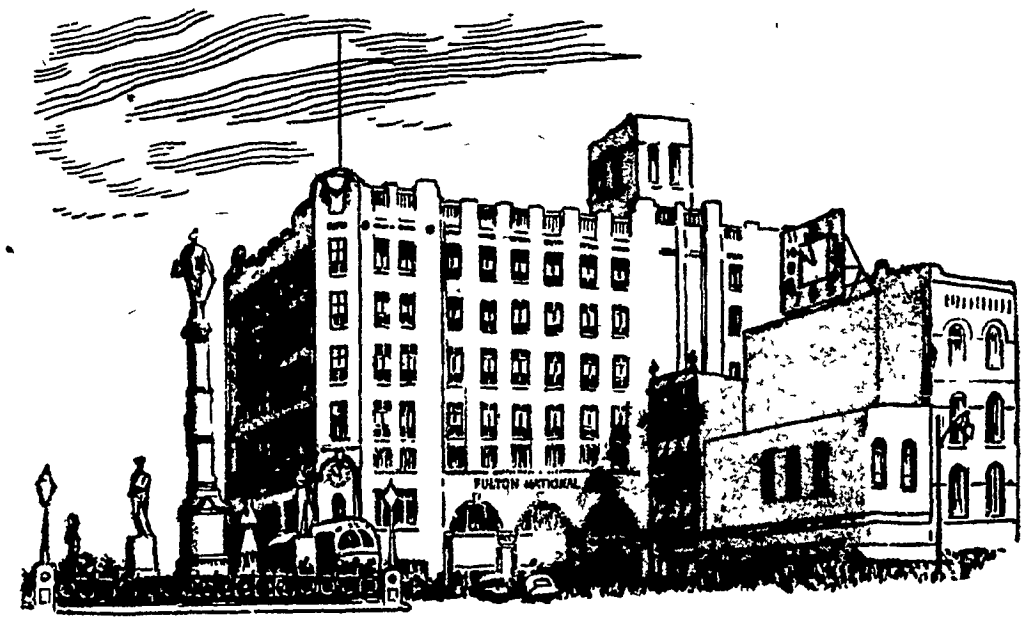

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Poultry Queen Contest Applications Now Being Taken by Association

Applications are now being accepted for Lancaster County Poultry queen.

According to Claude F. Smith, Lancaster, contest chairman, the contest offers a dignified opportunity for young ladies interested in agriculture to help promote sales of poultry products.

"The winner of the contest will be the most important "woman of the year" to the poultry industry in Lancaster County. The winner will also represent our poultry industry in sales promotion work, radio, television and press," he said.

The winner of the Lancaster County Contest will be selected and prizes awarded during the seventh annual broiler barbeque at Lititz Springs Park, June 15.

The Queen selected at Lititz will represent Lancaster County in the state contest for the title of "Pennsylvania State Poultry Queen" at Hershey.

These are the qualifications for entry.

1. Must be a resident of Lancaster County
2. Must be at least 17 and single.
3. Must be a relative (daughter, sister, niece, or in-law) of a broiler grower — minimum annual production of 1,000 broilers; an egg producer — minimum 300 layers; a turkey grower — minimum of 300 turkeys; a hatcheryman or a processor.

Dress for the contest will be an afternoon dress without hat.

Entry deadline for the contest is June 1. Only a limited number of applicants can participate.

POULTRY QUEEN CONTEST

I would like to compete in the Poultry Queen Contest

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone Number _____ Age _____

Relative's Name and Address _____

Sponsor's Name and Address _____
(Not required for entry)

Send application to: Claude F. Smith, Lancaster Poultry Center
340 W. Roseville Road, Lancaster, Pa.

THESE ARE THE BURGESSES, the deputy mayor of Lancaster and service club representatives that visited the Lancaster Poultry Center Saturday at a special invitational barbeque to kick-off Broiler Week. They are front row, l to r, John F. S. Rees, deputy mayor, Lancaster; Lloyd S. Gerhart, burgess, Ephrata; Benjamin G. Forrest, burgess, Lititz; back row, Willis M. Houck, burgess, New Holland; E. H. Miller, Lancaster Serotoma Club; and Earl J. Nadeau, Lancaster Lion's Club. (LF Photo)

Burgesses, Deputy Mayor Told Of Poultry Asset to County Economy

The burgesses of three county buroughs, two service club repre sentatives and the deputy mayor of Lancaster were told of the impact of the poultry industry on the County economy at a chicken barbeque to kick-off broiler week Saturday at the Lancaster Poultry Center.

Poultry exchange president, Levi Brubaker said that the industry has been working toward improving the marketing facilities in the county. The focal point of the work has been in establish ing the new Poultry Center Building on Route 230 in Lancaster.

Brubaker said that Lancaster County's great agricultural standing gives added reasons for industry to come to the county.

"When people have plenty of good food available, they are happier," he said.

But marketing of food is becoming more important, he said. The skill of the buyer is matched against the skill of the seller in the market place The farmer must arrange it so that he will be as skillful as the buyer.

John F Rees, deputy mayor of Lancaster, in responding, said that the poultrymen are to be congratulated for their forward thinking in the establishing of better marketing facilities

He also read a proclamation by Mayor Kendig C. Bare of Lancaster

Others attending the barbeque were Lloyd S Gerhart, burgess of Ephrata; Benjamin G. Forrest, burgess of Lititz; Willis M Houck, burgess of New Holland; E. H. Miller, Lancaster Sertoma Club; and Earl J. Nadeau, Lancaster Lions Club

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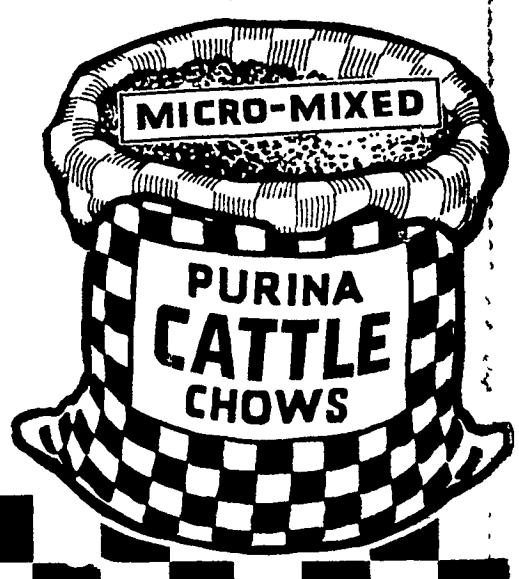

Four Countians Named Delegates To Holstein Annual Convention

Four County Holstein Breeders have been named delegates to the Holstein Friesian Assn. 72nd. annual convention to be held in Indianapolis, Ind., June 4 and 5.

They are Earl L. Groff, Strasburg; Clarence E. Lyons, Mt. Joy, Harvey Rettew, Manheim; and Paul G. Longenecker, Strasburg.

The breed association expects a crowd of about 2,000 persons to attend the meeting. Included in this total will be 179 delegates.

Feature speakers will be Galo Plaza, former president and M. H. Fohrman, USDA cattle breeding authority.

Other attractions planned are an exhibition by race drivers at the Indianapolis Speedway, a night show at the Indiana State Fair Grounds, a program for the ladies and the annual convention banquet.

Concluding the convention will be the national convention sale to be June 6 at the Indiana State Fair Grounds

The other Pennsylvania delegates are W. D. Fairchild, Berwick; H. M. Gans, Gans; Roy S. Bowen, Wellsboro; Paul R. Anthony, Strausstown; Ralph M. Sands, Wyoming; Clark Bowen Wellsboro, Leon Ballard, Troy; Albert W. Smith, Springville, Hubert S. Miller, Myerstown; Jonas Gruver, Thomasville; Fred M. Naugle, Carlisle; B. L. Hindenach, Easton, Norman E. Rishel, York; Timothy H. Gehman, Macungie; C. S. Erb, Middletown and Irvin M. Macafee, Milan.

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Heptachlor Controls Hungry Weevils

ALFALFA WEEVIL LARVAE — these are greatly enlarged — have destroyed up to 60 to 70 per cent of the feed value of fields of alfalfa in southeastern counties. These larvae can be controlled by spraying alfalfa with heptachlor, says Norris D. Blackburn, entomologist for the Pennsylvania State University agricultural experiment station. Granulated heptachlor applied in stubble in early spring has shown promise in Blackburn's tests. Work is still underway to develop a satisfactory applicator. The adult weevil is also shown. (Penn State Photo)

Small Industry Most Likely Key To Relieve Farm Unemployment

Additional employment opportunities for underemployed persons in rural areas in the Southeastern States are most likely to develop in small plants producing apparel and related products, metal products (particularly aluminum), and wood products, according to a report issued today by the U S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service —

The report deals with industrial development in the United States from 1947 through 1954, with special attention to the Southeast, and points out resources that might be the basis for further development of industries. It shows that substantial increases in employment have taken place in the Southeastern States where the realized net income per farm is relatively low.

The increases in that area were mostly in the manufacture of apparel, chemicals, pulp and paper and related products, and furniture There were declines in employment in manufacture of lumber and wood products, tobacco, and the primary metal products. Further development of some of these industries appears practicable in view of resources available in the region.

Any marked expansion of industries in rural areas would be expected to take place largely by establishment of small plants employing less than 20 persons each, the researchers observed For the country as a whole, 69 per cent of the manufacturing establishments employ less than 20 persons each, and less than 10 per cent of the plants employ 100 or more.

The study shows that 10 States had realized net income per farm in 1954, of $1,550 or less. These, are Maine, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi. The income for North Carolina was a little higher at $2,091.

The study furnishes basic data for all States. It is part of a broad Rural Development Program, moving forward with the assistance of the USDA and other governmental agencies.

Columnist Anne Scott-James, writing in the London Sunday Express, reports of England that society hostesses are beginning to revolt against the cocktail party. One hostess of wide renown called it "a very poor form of hospitality."

"Encouraged — I asked ten other people what sort of parties they like to give and go to. Only one notorious sponge said he enjoyed cocktail parties. He said without shame, 'I go for the free drink'."

Is American High Society waking up too?

A leading literary figure puts it this way:

"The cocktail habit is the most bedraggled feather in the nation's cap."

—adv.

SUBSCRIBER SAYS:

Charles H. Myers,
390 Arbor Rd., Lancaster

I like your paper very much. How about adding a part on the care of flowering plants, lawns, and general information for people like me who are interested in keeping our homes nicely landscaped? Fertilizing, weed control and other helpful hints.

The Sunday School lesson is appreciated greatly.

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For Men Only

Here's a Pleasant Way to Surprise Mother Next Sunday Morning

On Mother's Day morning, surprise Mother with breakfast in bed. Or if she prefers to get up first, she'll enjoy coming down to a pretty table with breakfast all ready to eat.

Miss Ruth Kimble, extension home econmist, Lancaster County suggests keeping it simple. Start with a half grapefruit served with a fresh strawberry or large maraschino cherry in the center. If she likes juice, you might combine two of her favorite juices, such as grapefruit and tangerine or orange and pineapple.

Cereal, eggs, pancakes, or French toast might be the next course. If you decide to serve eggs you might fry bacon, ham, or sausage first, starting in a cold skillet. When meat is done, put it on a paper napkin or paper towel to absorb the excess fat . Then drain the rest of the fat in the skillet into a cup or can. Leave only a little to keep the eggs from sticking.

Eggs are best when cooked slowly over low heat. Too much heat or over-cooking makes them dry and tough.

Scrambled eggs are creamiest when you beat them in a bowl first with one tablespoon of milk per egg and a sprinkle of salt and pepper. A little chopped or dried parsley adds flavor and They'll take five to eight minutes. color. Turn scrambled eggs with a spoon or spatula as they cook.

Cinnamon toast is easy to make. Toast bread on one side in the broiler. Butter other side, and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon Return to broiler to brown for only a few seconds.

Be sure the coffee is piping hot. Medium-strength coffee requires two tablespoons to the cup. In the percolater, cook until coffee has "perked" five to 10 minutes. If you use a drip coffeemaker, coffee is done when all the water has dripped down to the bottom section.

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Farm Fire Loss $145 Million During 1956

Fire cost the nation's farmers an estimated $145 million in 1956 — somewhat under the all-time high of the year before, but equaled by only two other years in farm-fire annals, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today.

Last year's fire toll on farms was the same as for 1951 and 1952 making it a three-way tie for the second highest loss year on record. Almost a billion-and-a-half dollars worth of farm property has gone up in flames the past 10 years, according to economists in USDA's Agricultural Research Service who make estimates of farm-fire loss.

But this dollar figure represents only a portion of the total economic loss. It does not include loss of potential income due to deaths and injuries caused by fire nor does it include such losses as medical expenses or production delays. Farm fires each year take the lives of some 3,500 rural residents and injure another 300,000 USDA reports.

Farm-fire loss during the past decade reached its peak in 1955, when it rose to $148 million. The lowest loss figure during the period was $125 million in 1947. As late as 1940, annual fire loss was as low as $64 million.

The figures represent fire and lightning losses on buildings, implements and machinery, livestock, crops, and household goods.

Fires on farms are due to seven principal causes — most of them preventable. They are: faulty flues and heaters, combustible roofs, spontaneous combustion, matches and smoking, defective electrical wiring, gasoline and kerosene, and lightning.

New Bulletin to Food Industry Describes Action of Civil Defense

The Department of Agriculture announced today that it is distributing to the food industry practical suggestions for assuring continued operation of commercial food facilities in the event of enemy attack.

The Department's suggestion's set forth in "Defense Guides for Commercial Food Facilities," (Agriculture Information Bulletin No. 169) covers such points as the microfilming and safe storage of special processes and patents, plant dispersal, recruitment of workers, fire protection, maintenance of communications, and protection against sabotage.

In commenting upon the new publication Department officials pointed out that under any conditions this country might face, continued food production is a "must." The commercial food industry realizes this. Many firms already have taken steps to insure continuity of production under attack conditions, and to them the guidebook will be a convenient check list. The publication, however, will be of most value to the establishments that have not yet undertaken comprehensive defense planning.

The guidebook, intended to complement established State, county, and community civil defense activities, was developed after extensive consultation with the food industry. Nearly 50,000 copies of the new publication are being mailed to national food trade associations, which will make distribution to their members.

Two Department agencies in Washington are focal points for mobilization planning in the field of agriculture. They are the Food and Materials Requirements Division of the Commodity Stabilization Service and the Special Services Division of the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Sales Dates

Sat, May 11—By Lillian Miller Hopeland. Lot household goods and antiques.

Sat., May 11—The Hallie Brendle collection of antiques and household goods Along Route 897 from Swartzville to Turnpike entrance just north of Turnpike.

Sat., May 25—By Mary Leisey Ex. of the Emma Walters Est. in Mt. Airy. Real Estate, Household goods and antiques.

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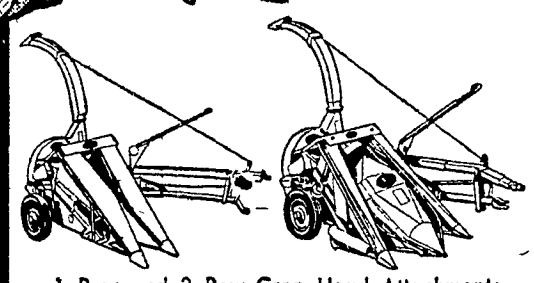
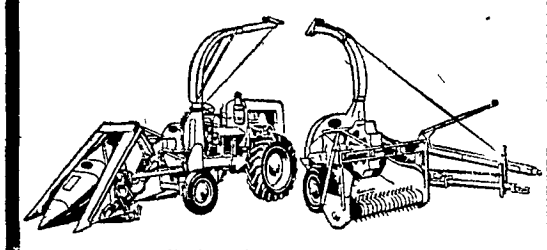


1 Row and 2 Row Crop Head Attachments



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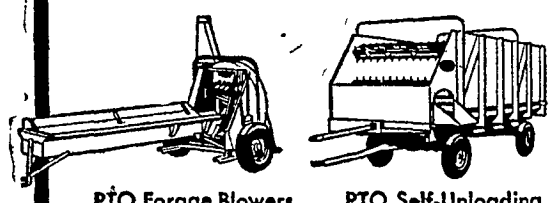

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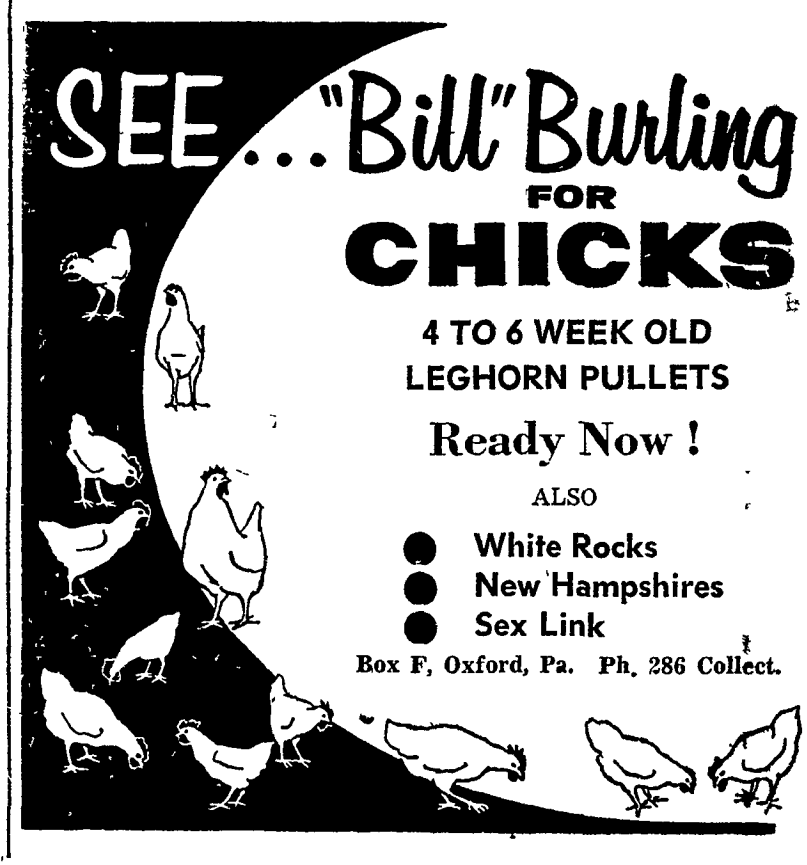

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Pennsylvania Regains First Place In Farm Cash from Chickens

HARRISBURG, May 9 — Pennsylvania has regained its first place among all the states in farm cash income from chickens other than broilers, the State Department of Agriculture announced today.

Records compiled by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service for the year 1956 show that the Keystone State Poultry industry retained its second place nationally in gross income from eggs alone and second place in the farm value of all poultry and eggs combined. The State has held these rankings for a number of years but in 1955 was second in income from chickens, except broilers

The total 1956 farm cash income from Pennsylvania's poultry industry came to $184,524,000 compared with $192,091,000 in 1955 due to lower prices received by farmers. The 1956 total represents 25 per cent of all Pennsylvania farm cash income compared with 30 per cent for the dairy industry. When combined, livestock and poultry gross receipts represent 76 per cent of all Pennsylvania farm cash income.

During observance of Pennsylvania Broiler Week, May 4-11, State Agriculture Secretary William L. Henning says poultrymen can take pride in the high national standing of their industry which includes:

Fourth in number but second in value of chickens inventories on Pennsylvania farms on January 1, 1957, fourth in number of chickens raised, fourth in number of layers, fourth in number of eggs produced, seventh in number and value of turkeys on farms January 1, 1957, ninth in income from turkeys, ninth in value of sales of farm chickens and broilers and 13th in the number and value of broiler-fryer chickens.

Nine of the 100 leading poultry counties in the United States are in Pennsylvania: Lancaster, York, Berks, Bucks, Montgomery, Schuylkill, Northumberland, Adams and Chester, in that order.

SUBSCRIBER SAYS:

Mrs. S. D. Edwards,
210 W. Franklin St., Ephrata

Lancaster Farming I enjoy your paper very much. The first thing I look for is the recipes. I will send some in later.

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Farm Bureau Reports $91,000 Dividends Back

Keystone State farmers saved more than $450,000 by making greater use of their Farm Bureau regional services in 1956, it was shown in a report to the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association's board of directors.

Of this amount, about $91,000 was returned directly to farmers as dividends on their investments in the organization, according to Controller L. A. Thomas Jr. The balance, which was returned to the Regional's Member Associations in stock, boosts the equity of farmers in Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperation Assn. to $1,937,000. This is in addition to their equity in their local associations.

Executive Vice President George G. Connor said the regional association's dollar volume for purchasing and marketing in 1956 amounted to $23,938,000, a gain of three-quarters of a million dollars over the previous year, despite lower costs for feed and some other services.

"Although this is not the highest volume of business in our history," Connor stated, "it is among the highest. This is an achievement in itself, considering the economic squeeze in which farmers are operating. However, we are more pleased that farmers are making greater use of the facilities they own"

Connor continued:

"This is evidenced in the fact that we distributed more feed and gasoline last year than we did in 1956 While our fertilizer tonnage did not quite equal, in tonnage, the year previous, it was greater in plant food units The regional Farm Bureau distributed more than 84,000 tons of mixed feeds, more than 53 million gallons of liquid fuels, over 2,800,000 pullorum clean chicks, and more than 57,000 tons of fertilizer.

"Our seed volume for the year was up 300,000 pounds, or more than 12 per cent and ingredients showed a gain of 31 per cent to more than a million dollars"

Attaches Meet In Rio de Janeiro; Benson to Speak

A conference of U S. Agricultural Attaches will be held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil the week of May 20, the U S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, the Department's agricultural attaches for Latin American countries, representatives of United State farm organizations and trade associations, and others will partcipate. The Secretary will address the conference the morning of May 24.

The meeting will end May 25.

Conference sessions will be devoted largely to planning more extensive coordinated effort by USDA and private trade to promote greater exports of United States agricultural products to meet increasing Latin American demands for more and better food as a result of economic growth.

Gwynn Garnett, administrator of the Foreign Agricultural Service, will be the principal speaker at the opening session on May 20. He will outline conference objectives, and report on agricultural developments in the United States.

Eastern Sheepmen's Sale To Be Held June 15

The Fourth Annual Eastern Pennsylvania Sheepmen's Assn. sale will be held at the Reading Fairgrounds, June 15.

Robert M. Harbster, show manager, said today that 60 purebred sheep will be sold. Harbster also stated this is one of the best consignment of sheep ever offered at the Reading sale.

The sale is sponsored by the Eastern Pennsylvania Sheepmen's Assn. a non-profit organization, whose 350 members are promoting the sale in the interest of the small and part-time farmmer.

The show will start at 10 a. m. the sale will start at 1 p. m.

More Than 2,800 Day-Old Chicks Transferred to Fruitville Farm

HARRISBURG — More than 2,800 day-old chicks were transferred Saturday from the Pennsylvania State University to the Fruitville Poultry Farm near Lancaster, for rearing in the State's first random sample egg laying test.

John L. Rainey, director of the Bureau of Markets, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, said the birds will be kept under careful observation until September 1958 to test and grade their laying ability.

The program is designed to provide a basis for commercial poultrymen to evaluate entries with respect to egg production and other economic factors Rainey said.

Each of 48 poultry breeders from nine states several weeks ago sent 210 eggs to be hatched under uniform conditions at the Penn State College of Agriculture. More than 50 pullet chicks from each entry will be placed in the first stage of the test on the Lancaster County poultry farm.

The random sample test next September will replace the 25-year-old Pennsylvania Official Egg Laying Test in which egg production is measured under different standards. Cooperating with the Department in the new type of test are the University and the State Poultry Federation.

After being reared in Lancaster County under typical commercial farm conditions for 150 days, the test birds will be transported to laying houses near the Pennsylvania Farm Show Building, Harrisburg.

Each breeder will have two pens of 25 birds each. The number and weight of eggs produced by each bird and pen will be recorded along with health and other factors by specialists of the poultry and egg division of the State Bureau of Markets.

SUBSCRIBER SAYS:

Daniel Kurtz, R1 Kinzer

I think the Lancaster Farming is a very good paper, and I like to read the news it has. I sure want to continue my subscription each year. I like the sale list.

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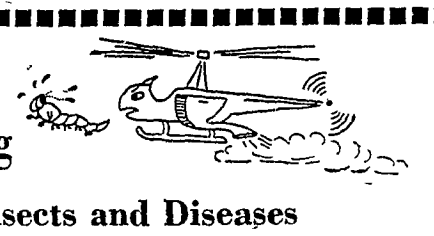
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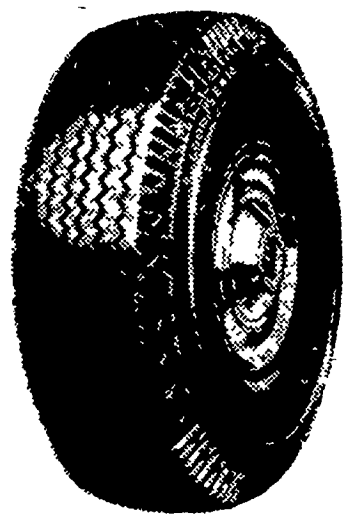
Plus tax and recappable tire

Goodyear makes this outstanding offer possible exclusively for this special sale. These tires have all the features that have made Goodyear 3-T Nylon DeLuxe Super-Cushions the best tire value on the market.
MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND
—ANNOUNCING—
FREE Customer Parking at Northern Parking Lot With Each $2 Purchase.
GOODYEAR TIRES
LEBZELTER'S
237 N. Queen St. Phone EX 7-5161
We Give S&H Green Stamps

Classified Advertising

FOR RENT.—Large furnished bedroom in Quarryville. Ph. St 6 3861.

Used Sprayers

Iron Age 500 gal. P.T.O. w/12 row booms

Cab over engine truck sprayer w/50 gal. per min. Myers pump, 500 gal. tank, 16 row booms.

Lester A. Singer
Ronks, Pa.
Ph. Strasburg OV 7-3226

FOR SALE. — Two Brooder Houses. Both $75. Ph Leola OLdfield 6-6634.

GRAZERS DELIGHT Permanent pasture and Hay and pasture has proved itself in Lancaster county as a long season high feeding value pasture with over 1000 acres out and considerable seeding being done this spring. ASK to see a piece, of GRAZERS DELIGHT Pasture. Insist on GRAZERS DELIGHT Seeds as the price is low and the quality high. GRAZERS DELIGHT SEEDS, Gordonville, Pa.

BUY THAT STOVE FOR THE summer house Now. Large stock of used stoves to choose from-all in good working order. Prices from $20 up. Ward Bottle Gas, 25 S. State St., Ephrata. Open 8 to 5. Fri. evening 6 to 9 p m. Free parking in rear.

READY TO LAY PULLETS for sale, Hiestand, Inc Marietta Ph. HA 6-9301.

Good Used
New Holland
77 Balers
Priced right!
A. B. C. Groff
New Holland
Ph. EL 4-8001

FOR SALE—Raspberry canes, large red and black $1.00 per doz Call Kirkwood 8R11. Madison McElwain RD1 Christiana, Pa.

23 ACRE FARM IN BART Township. 2 houses each with 4 rooms, bath, automatic heat. Barn, chicken house. 18 acres tillable. Meadow with good fences. Fire pond, 2 large springs, stream. John M. McClure, Inc. Real Estate Broker Quarryville. / Phone STerling 6-2297.

WILL GIVE AWAY—Spayed female dog of mixed breed, nice with children, housebroken. Phone Lancatser EX 4-5808

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 26¢ to 52¢ per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola OL 6-2482.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE: Hand-made Granny Afghan. Size 52x76. All color Call 9885 Coatesville, around 9 in evening. Violet Preston 621 E Lincoln Highway, Coatesville P O Pa.

FOR SALE: Asparagus "organically grown" fine quality. 5 lbs or more at farm, 25¢ per lb. Amos L. Keener Lititz, Pa. Ph. MA 6-6353.

FOR SALE: Garden tractor, Simplicity gear shift, with cultivator used very little, like new. Ph. MU 4-8212 Columbia. Noah A. Sentz.

FOR SALE: Cocker Spaniel and Eskimo Spitz pups. Ph. M.A. 6-6516 Lititz.

FOR SALE: 10 used milk cans excellent condition-also 4 can Victor Milk cooler used 5 years. Aaron M. Wenger, Bareville R1 Box 100 ¼ mile north of Bareville, Pa.

WANTED: Tobacco farmer for up to 7 acres on shares. In excellent fertile soil. New shed and stripping room. Amos Beiler Jr., 2 miles South of Paradise.

PUBLIC SALE: Good farm machinery 2 mi. south of Conestoga Center on River road. Sat. May 11, on Delp farm.

New. & Used Tractors & Farm Equipment
CLYDE E. KEENER
Located at Intersection Of Rt. 230 & 72
R.D.3 Lanc. Ph. EX 4-6414
Sale Private Daily.

Surplus Food Donations Show 54 Per Cent Rise

Donations of surplus foods by the U.S. Department of Agriculture have been increased sharply over last year, with the July-through-March total up 54 per cent over the same nine months of the previous fiscal year. A total of 2,156,800,000 pounds of food was donated during this period to recipients in this country and abroad through the direct distribution program conducted by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

Increases in donations over last year's figures were made in distribution both to recipients in this country and to those abroad, as the Department pushed its activities in making constructive use of surplus foods it has acquired under the price-support program and purchased under surplus-removal operations. Domestic distribution, totaling 868,900,000 pounds, was increased 55 per cent over last year. And foreign distribution, at a total of 1,287,900,000 pounds, was increased 53 per cent over the same period a year ago.

In this country, donations of surplus fods to schools for use in school lunch programs were increased most sharply of all categories. A total of 382,600,000 pounds of food was put to use in this way, a 72 per cent gain over use in schools a year ago. Donations to charitable institutions and to needy persons were each increased 44 per cent. The institutional distribution total 115,200,00 pounds, and distribution to needy persons amounted to 371,100,000 pounds.

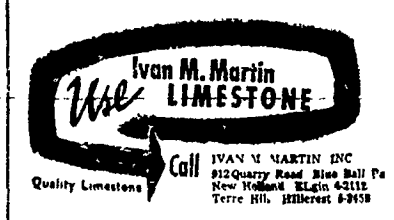
When floods swept through Kentucky and Virginia in January, all available foods were moved into use in the emergency feeding operations. Shipments had to be made into the area from nearby points, after the floods destroyed valley warehouses in which surplus foods had been stored. In Kentucky, one million pounds of food was distributed to over 120,000 persons, and in Virginia 350,000 pounds of food was distributed to 15,000 persons.

AUCTIONEERS

FOR ALL YOUR SALE NEEDS CALL HENRY H. LEID AUCTIONEER AND REAL ESTATE SALESMAN 435 WALNUT ST DENVER PA. TEL. AN 7-5117

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

BULLDOZING
Farm Ponds
Grading Excavating Clearing
J. WALTER WAGNER
Phone Kirkwood 7-R-11
Quarryville, Pa.
(Little Britain)



Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

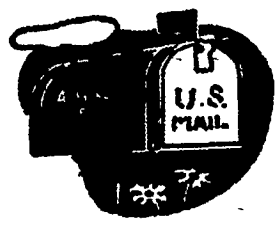
Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Send copy to the Classfied Advertising Dept., LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after 10:00 a. m. Wednesdays



FREE!

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules

— Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
— All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
— Only one advertisement each month.
— No business advertisements accepted for this column.
— You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

Please mail all advertisements care of

MAIL BOX MARKET
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Foreign Market Exhibit Opened Yesterday in USDA in Washington

A comprehensive exhibit built around the theme of "Moving Surpluses and Expanding Foreign Markets" opened yesterday in the patio of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Administration Building in Washington.

Displays illustrate graphically methods used to create a better balance in agricultural supplies and to build broader foreign markets now and for the future. They emphasize the substantial progress made toward this over-all aim under programs and authorities provided by Congress, with broad-scale cooperation from industry and others.

A feature of the exhibit is the continuous showing of a newly-released movie, "Marketing Farm Products Abroad," telling the story of the Department's services in behalf of U.S. agricultural exports.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson was principal speaker at the half-hour opening ceremony. Congressional representatives, officials of farm organizations, food industry groups, voluntary relief agencies, and representatives of foreign governments in Washington were invited to attend.

Besides Secretary Benson, speakers included

Clarence Francis, Special Consultant to the President on surplus disposal.

Moses Leavitt, Chairman, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Relief, with headquarters in New York City.

Charles P. Taft, Chairman, Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, International Cooperation Administration.

Jonkheer H. J. van Kretschmar, Agricultural Attache, Netherlands Embassy, and Dean of Agricultural Attaches in Washington.

The exhibit will be at the USDA patio for about a month.

LIVESTOCK SALES

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale – Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs
Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves
Every Thursday at 12:30

John H. Gingrich. Manager

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 **New Holland, Pa.**

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, May 14, 1957

PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers, Lambs
Shoat Sale at 8 P.M.
We get top market prices for your livestock
Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day
Give Us a Call — Gap, HI-ckory 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PA. **WM. BEAM, Manager**

172nd GARDEN SPOT SALE
THURSDAY, MAY 16
LANCASTER, PA.

At the J. M. Brubaker farm located at Willow Street, just 4 miles south of Lancaster, Pa.; just off Routes 72 and 222.

75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

All Bang's Certified, T. B. Accredited, nearly all Bang's Vaccinated.

Here Are A Few Of The Early Quality Entries!

* 607-lb. daut. of "EX" G. M. Weber Burke Clover Lad out of dam with 691-lbs. fat, next dam with 836-lbs. fat and "EX" Due at sale time to Wimarjo Pabst Regal Lucifer

* Daut. of Smith Haven Rag Apple Explorer out of dam with 5 consecutive 305 day records up to 539 fat, 15,297 M. Due about sale time with first Calf.

* Yrlg. Bull calf by Curtis Candy Flashy Curtis out, of lon string of high record dams whose average is 875 fat, 22,705 M.

There Will Be Many More Of Equal Quality.

BE SURE YOU ATTEND THIS GARDEN SPOT SALE — THERE ARE ALWAYS GOOD BUYS AT GARDEN SPOT.

Sale starts at 12:00 Noon. Lunch Available. Catalogs.

R. AUSTIN BACKUS, INC. **EARL L. GROFF**
Sales Mgrs. & Auctioneers — Local Rep.
Mexico, N. Y. — Strasburg, Pa.

23 Herds in Progressive DHIA Have Over 35 lb Fat Average

The Progressive Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. reports for the month of March that there were 3,421 cows in the 104 herds of the Association. There were 23 herds over 35 lbs. of butterfat with the leading herd belonging to Vernon Umble.

Owner	Milk	Butter-fat
Vernon Umble	1,303	48.8
Earl Weir	1,158	46.0
Charles Brosius	946	45.4
Harold Umble	1,100	42.2
Henry Landis	954	40.3
Earl L Umble	1,059	40 5
Robert Counts	976	40.2
Samuel H. Groff	801	39.1
Ankrum Bros	841	38.7
Mahlon B Shoemaker & Son	954	38.0
Robert & Nancy Sahline	741	37.8
Horace A. Walton	1,027	37.5
Ralph Connelly	955	36 6
Clais E. Kreider	952	36 6
W. C Henley & Son	977	36 5
W. Elliot Jones	832	36 1
Mrs John B. Hannum	723	36.1
Dean Roland	1,007	35 7
Forest Preston II	776	35.7
Beckenstrator & Wilson	982	35.4
Louis Hertzberg	939	35.4
Kreider Bros	954	35.3

There were 34 cows over 70 lbs. of butterfat with the leading cow belonging to Robert Counts. This cow, a Grade Holstein, produced 2,080 lbs of milk and 87 4 lbs. of butterfat with a 4 2 test

Owner	Milk	Butter-fat
Robert Counts	2,080	87.4
James B. Lefever	1,739	87.0
Robert Counts	2,052	86.2
Howard E De Long	1,783	85.5
Dean Roland	1,798	84.5
Harold Umble	1,928	84.5
Harold Umble	1,928	82.9
Ezra Hershey & Son	1,652	81.0
Earl Weir	2,003	80 1
John S. Stoner	1,305	79 6
Robert Counts	2,136	79 0
Everett Cowan	1,817	76.3
Robert Counts	1,857	76.1
Ankrum Bros	1,845	75.6
Harold Umble	1,832	75.1
Louis Hertzberg	1.916	74 7
W C Henley & Son	2,046	73.7
Earl Weir	1,736	72 9
Everett Cowan	1,519	72 9
Charles Brosius	1,519	72 9
Beckenstrator & Wilson	2,142	72 8
Earl Weir	1,767	72 4
Kreider Bros	2,334	72 3
Nelson Neyman	1,950	72.2
Harold Umble	1.944	71.9
Nelson Neyman	1,748	71.7
Vernon Umble	1,882	71.5
Dean Roland	1,696	71.2
Mrs. John Hannum	1,290	71.0
Henry Landis	1,730	70.9
Henry Landis	1,473	70.7
Henry Landis	1,531	70.4
Harold Umble	1,711	70 2
Earl Weir	1,752	70.1
Robert Counts	1,631	70 1

These herds were tested by David Sweigart, Robert L. Janney, Harold J Lindecamp, and Robert P. Farmer.

Farm Calendar

Monday

4-H Ayrshire Club Meeting.

Tuesday

Elizabethtown - Donegal Community 4-H Club — 8 p. m. at Florin School. A farm and home safety program will be discussed.

Wednesday

Hempfield Community 4-H Club meeting.

Thursday

Lancaster County Florist's Assn. — 7:30 p. m. at Farm Bureau Cooperative, Dillersville Road, Lancaster.

Saturday

Farm Women Society, 3 — Ward's Recreation Room

Guernsey in R. F. Witmer Herd Top in 305 Day Average in Red Rose

The highest 305 day lactation was completed by a registered guernsey owned by Raymond F. Witmer, R1 Willow Street, the March news-letter of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. reports.

The aged cow produced 15,494 lbs. of milk and 731 9 lbs. of butterfat.

Second high lactation was completed by a registered Holstein owned by Henry E. Kettering, R1 Manheim. The cow produced 17,575 lbs. of milk and 683.4 lbs. of butterfat.

The herd having the highest monthly butterfat average was that of Harry H. Ranck, R1 Ronks. This herd averaged 1,649 lbs. of milk and 62.7 lbs. of butterfat. The herd of Marvin A. Eshleman, Strasburg, was second with an average of 1,581 lbs. of milk and 55.7 lbs. of butterfat.

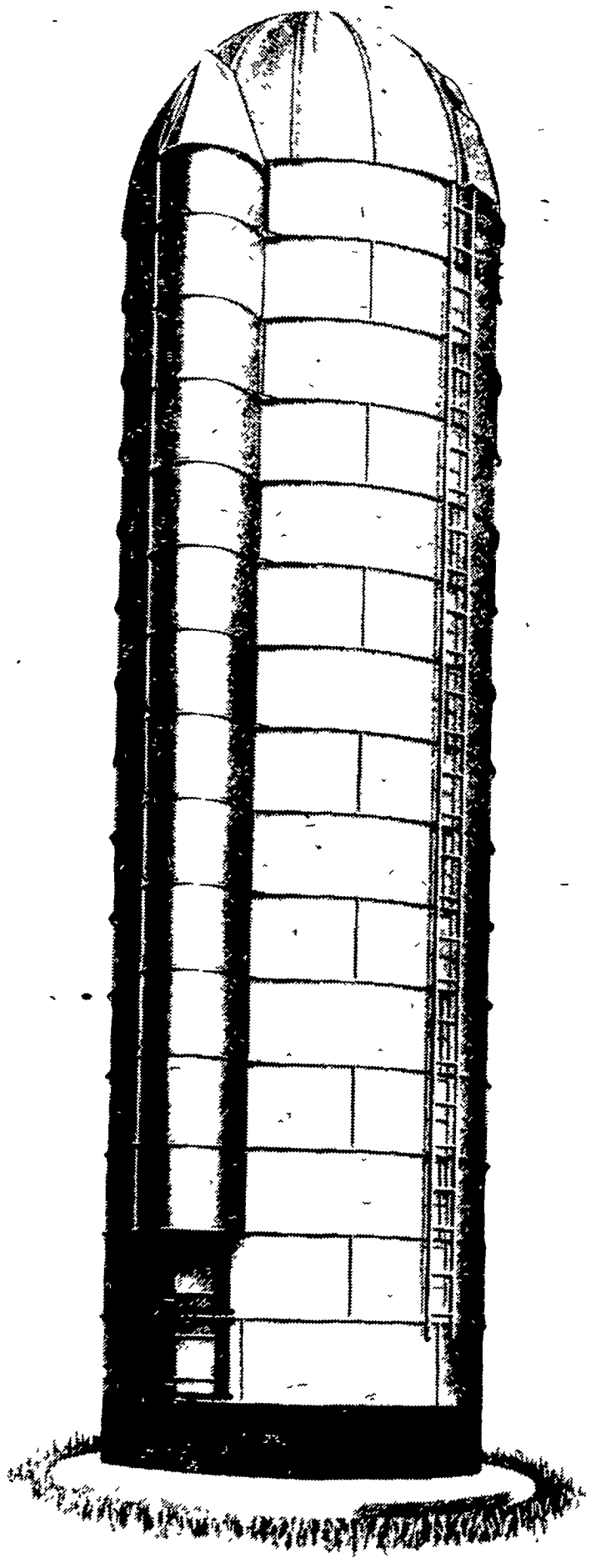
The highest monthly butterfat producer was owned by Daniel S. Fisher, R2 Narvon. Bell A, a registered Holstein, produced 2,530 lbs. of milk and 111.3 lbs. of butterfat. Ellen, a registered Holstein owned by Mary B. Stoltzfus, Morgantown, was second with 2,356 lbs. of milk and 110.7 lbs of butterfat.

Here are the 15 high herds.

Owner	Milk	Butter-fat
Harry H Ranck	1,649	62 7
Marvin Eshleman	1,581	55 7
J. Rohrer Witmer	1,083	54 6
Job Stoltzfus	1,379	53 2
Gene Witwer	1,331	53 0
C. J. Kurtz	1,244	51 0
Miles W Fry	1,274	50 6
Ray B. Bollinger	1,271	50.0
Elam P. Bollinger	1,326	50.0
Raymond F. Witmer	977	50.0
Aaron Tyson	1,339	49.8
John S. Shelly	1,281	49.6
Albert R. Fry	1,257	49 1
Henry Martin	1,294	49.0
Allen K. Risser	1,291	48 5

Here are the ten top butterfat producing cows

Owner	milk	fat
Daniel Fisher	2,530	111.3
Mary B. Stoltzfus	2,356	110.7
Richard P. Maule	1,482	106.7
R. G. Longenecker	2,440	104.9
John R. Sauder	2,322	104.5
Miles W. Fry	2,170	104.2
C J. Kurtz	2,368	104 2
A Wickenheiser	2,802	103 7
Job Stoltzfus	2,263	99 6
Albert R. Fry	2,424	99 4



Ful-O-Pep High Sweet Blend

PRESERVES BETTER

GRASS SILAGE

Grass silage is easy to preserve when you use Ful-O- Pep High Sweet Blend. New High Sweet provides plenty of sugar necessary for good fermentation . . . and is easy to handle – not messy and sticky. It prevents seepage . . . adds nutrients to your silage. Ful-O-Pep High Sweet Blend makes a silage that is tasty and nutritious . . . and sweet and clean. It's economical too, so try it on your next silage crop.

J. C. Snavely & Sons, Inc.
Landisville, Pa.

Grubb Supply
Elizabethtown, Pa.

Millport Roller Mills
Lititz, R. D. 4, Pa.

George Rutt
Stevens, R. D. 1, Pa.

J. C. Walker & Son
Gap, Pa.

Paul M. Ressler & Son
Paradise, Pa.

D. W. Hoover
East Earl, R. D. 1, Pa.